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OPPOSE VOLUNTARY **ASSOCIATION OWNERS** FOR CORPORATIONS

Public Franchise League Secretary Urges Curtailment of Latitude of Such Organizations

NUMBER INCREASING

Lighting Trusts Deprecate Legislation Against Such Combinations

That the formation of voluntary associations for the management of public service corporations has reached a stage where regulation, if not prohibition, is demanded, was the contention of Joseph B. Eastman, secretary of the Public Franchise | League today before Tax Commissioner William D. T. Trefry, who is conducting an investigation of such associations and their effect upon the corporations which they control, at the command of the last Legislature.

Mr. Eastman stated that two thirds of the street railway mileage of the state is operated under such associations, while half the gas supply is similarly produced, and an enormous amount of real estate in Boston is held under declarations of trust.

There are six distinct reasons, he said, for the great increase in number of these associations—the statutes forbid the organization of a corporation to own real estate; they avoid the publicity required of a corporation; they avoid certain forms of taxation; they avoid the laws prohibiting single control of corporations engaged in the same line of public service, and of those engaged in different lines of public service; and they make it possible to issue inflated

Two different state commissions, he lie policy, if not public morality.

The joint board of railroad and transit commissioners favored the Boston Elevated holding bill last year, he said, because thereby the state could retain the voluntary device were resorted to.

Mr. Eastman said measures should be (Continued on page two, column five)

FOR HOUSE \$22,000 Maine. Governor Plaisted said today that he could not appropriately a superpose this could not appro WELLESLEY FUND

now exceeds \$22,000, it is announced by the committee in charge of subscriptions. It is planned to raise \$100,000 before starting work on the building, which is to be situated in a central part of the

aerial trophy from Jane Herveu.

West of Alta, Cal., today.

Fowler was compelled to descend just his start.

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nalism's behalf

IN THE CHELSEA Y. M. C. A.'S NEW HOME



Representatives of Land and Spacious reading room with its homelike appearance now

CHELSEA Y. M. C. A.

pupils will be permitted in the class.

The building which was dedicated in

February is well furnished and for much

assistance in this line thanks are due

to the Y. M. C. A. auxiliary, of which

Mrs. George H. Carter, a sister of former

Governor Bates is president. The bil-

liard rooms, bowling alleys and swim-

ming pool are well patronized by the

business men of the city. The gymna-

sium class schedule has been arranged

and includes separate hours for business

men, high school class, two grammar

The association will cooperate with

men and forward movement. The secre-

recreation rooms are capacious and home-

lor, in his work for boys since the open-

ing of the new building has been success-

TO HAVE CLASS

RECOUNT PROPOSED AS MAINE MAJORITY FOR 'YES' DECREASES

VOTE IN MAINE
Yes (for repeal) 60,708 No 60,186 Total vote 120,894 Majority for repeal 522 With 14 small towns and plantations missing.
VOTE IN 1884
For prohibition
Total vote
VOTE FOR GOVERNOR 1910
Plaisted 73,425 Fernald 64,672 Scattering 2,934
Total Plaisted's plurality 8,753

PORTLAND, Me. - Former Mayor Adam P. Leighton, president of the nolicense league, announced today that in said, have condemned the practise—the all probability steps will be taken to school classes and the employed boys' gas and electric light commission and ask for a recount of the vote of Monday class. the railroad commission has declared by which the prohibition amendment to that such associations are against pub- the constitution was defeated by a ma- the work of the local churches in the jority of 522 with eight small towns and plantations whose total vote is nominally tary of the association, Clarence H. Pot less than 200 in all, to be heard from.

The vote of Monday does not mean that the question is definitely settled in a control which would be impossible if Maine. The vote merely took from the constitution the prohibitory amendment, like. The assistant secretary, Mr. Tay but there is still a prohibitory law on the statute books. It will be necessary for the Legislature to repeal this act and ful. provide a local option law before pro-

will immediately call a special session to students and graduates of Wellesley Col- vote on the local option question. After lege are raising for a students' building such vote, should the Legislature pass a now exceeds \$22,000, it is announced by

CITIES OF GREATER BOSTON IN MOVE TO BETTER WATERFRONT

Everett, Malden and Medford Join Forces to Work for Improvement in All Their Harbor Facilities

SEEKING AID OF U. S

Municipal Engineers Who Assisted Colonel Abbot in Surveys Are Expected to Make a Report This Month

Everett, Malden and Medford are to IN CIVIL SERVICE unite for the development of the waterfronts. City, state and federal aid will With the opening of the fall work in be sought in sharing the expenses. The he new Y. M. C. A. building at Grove and Marlboro streets in Chelsea, one of boards of trade and larger civic societies the new features will be a class in civil of the three cities will work together.

Col. F. V. Abbot of the United States service to prepare men for the examinations in November. Not more than 15 engineering corps has been making surveys along the Mystic and Malden rivers This course will be opened under the for the government and has been assistdirection of the new assistant secretary, ed by the city engineers, Christopher J. Harold Beekman, who began his new Harrison of Everett, F. M. Estey of Malden and Fred R. Charnock of Medduties on Sept. 1. Mr. Beekman is a graduate of the high school of New ford. These city-engineers will submit Brunswick, N. J., and received the detheir surveys to their respective city gree of bachelor of science on graduatgovernments, probably the latter part ing from Rutgers College and scientific of this month. The state's move to improve the Boston waterfront by the school. Should there be sufficient appli-\$9,000,000 harbor bill will also benefit cations for the civil service class to warrant doing so, another teacher will be the outlying cities.

"The question of the propriety of undertaking the work is largely a matter of cost," says Colonel Abbot. "The abutting lands are well adapted to manufacturing purposes on a large scale. On both sides there are railroad tracks from which, at small cost, spur tracks could be run into the factory yards affording excellent shipping facilities for manufactured products, while heavy raw maerials, such as molding sand, pig iron, clay, cement, lumber, coal, oil and other materials could be received by water. Electric cars across the Malden river at the Medford street bridge and other lines are nearby, making easy access for mill operatives and employees, and the localty is close to the city of Boston.

"A material increase in the commerce ter, has been untiring in his efforts to of the streams which amounts to about raise the money for the erection of the 88,000 short tons, valued at about \$366, new building. The reading, study and 000, seems to be likely to follow closely on the completion of a channel.

"About \$60,000 ha- been spent on the roject which covers a channel 100 feet wide and two feet deep at mean low tide, r 12 feet deep at mean high tide, of which about \$45,000 has been spent for maintenance. The desirability of increasing the depth by four feet is be-lieved to be sufficient to justify the expenditure of about \$80,000 if Massachusetts will undertake the maintenance after the work is once completed. The state has done this in cortain others. after the work is once completed. The state has done this in certain other riv. ent.

NEW YORK - Expressing doubt that case in the superior court at 10 o'clock president of the Baltimore & Ohio, who July 28 last, objecting to a transfer of of the New York, New Haven & Hartprinzessin Cecilie.

(Continued on page two, column one) sion of Congress.



SECOND DISTRICT COUNCIL OPPONENTS

(Photo by Marceau, Boston) W. PRENTISS PARKER

COUNCILOR FROM NOR WOOD GIVES LUNCH INVITATION

Invitations were received today by nembers of the Republican state committee and leading Republicans of the second councilor district to an informal luncheon at Youngs hotel Sept. 20, as the guest of Councilor J. Stearns Cushing of Norwood, who is a candidate for renomination from the second district. Mr. Cushing is opposed for the Re-

publican nomination by former state Senator W. Prentiss Parker of Roxbury, who porters, particularly in the Boston end minister. of the district. Friends of Mr. Parker are claiming that the nomination should go to a Boston man this year, as Mr. Cushing has already had two terms.



(Photo by Chickering) J. STEARNS CUSHING

TEXT OF PROPOSED REPLY TO GERMANY

PARIS-France's reply to Germany's today and if approved will be sent by to meet again this morning. special courier to French Ambassador Cambon who will present it to Herr von Burr was that Secretary Langtry and is understood to have many active sup- Kiderlen-Waechter, Germany's foreign Auditor White were not candidates for

The foreign minister has indicated in semi-official note that France's reply by the electorate. Each was nominated (Continued on page two, column four)

with the enforcement of the criminal

(Continued on page five, column seven)

WOONSOCKET, R. I .- The board of

obstacle in the path of the New Haven

road's plan to build freight houses across

the Grand Trunk's line of entrance into

Rhode Island, by voting leave to with-

draw on the petition of the Eastern Con-

struction Company for a permit to build

The motion for this action was made

by Alderman Rhodes, who explained that

Mr. Rhodes pointed out that it gave

SPRING LAKE, N. J .- After Governor Governors," but the former failed to

Carey of Wyoming had responded to arrive in time and the Montana man was

the annual conference of governors, Gov- "The bestowal of supervisory control

ernor McGovern of Wisconsin was elected and power to remove from office for dere-

to preside over the meeting today. The liction of duty certain officers charged

Governor Wilson's address of welcome at left to discuss the subject.

LANGTRY AND WHITE ARE UPHELD BY THE BALLOT COMMISSION

Objections Made to Words Placed Next Names of Secretary of State and Auditor Not Well Founded, It Says

RIVALS FIND FAULT

Mr. Wood and Mr. Burr Contend That as Each Was Selected by Legislature He Is Not "Nominated"

Following a meeting of the ballot law commission at the State House today, it was announced by Henry V. Cumingham, chairman, that the commission had decided that the designations submitted by Albert P. Langtry, secretary of state and John E. White, auditor, for placing beside their names on the official ballot

at the primaries on Sept. 26 were legal. The opinion was unanimous. Object tion to the use by Mr. Langtry to the words, "the present secretary; candidate for renomination," was made by his opponent for the Republican nomination, Russell A. Wood of Cambridge.

Objection was made at the same time DEFORE MINISTRY Objection was made at the same time by Herbert E. Burr of Dorchester, candidate for the Republican nomination for auditor, to the use by Mr. White of the words "candidate for renomination."

A hearing was given the petitioners punter proposals regarding Morocco is Monday, after which the commissioners being dealt with by the French cabinet went into executive session and adjourned

The objection of Messrs. Wood and renomination, in that they had not been nominated for the offices they now hold and elected by the Legislature to fill a vacancy.

GOV. WILSON WELCOMES REPUBLICANS BUSY HIS FELLOW EXECUTIVES

Republican campaigning was general throughout the state Monday evening, nearly all the candidates for positions on the Republican ticket speaking at one or

At a rally of the South Boston Republican Club in Pilgrim hall, East Broadway, the speakers included Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor, Secretary of State Albert P. Langtry, Attorney-General James M. Switt, State Treasurer Elmer E. Stevens, State Audnev-General James M. Swift, State itor John E. White and Walter Freder-

icks, clerk of the supreme court. At Springfield Representative Norman for the states to settle and if they don't aldermen Monday evening placed a new H. White, speaking before gatherings in Memorial hall, Court square, and in Rieutord hall, Indian Orchard, disputed the statement said to have been made by Governor Foss that legislation beneficial to organized labor enacted by the last Legislature had been secured by the Democratic members.

Speaker Joseph Walker of Brookline addressed a large gathering of French-Canadian Republican voters in Lowell. In Worcester Representative Russell A. Wood of Cambridge spoke at a meeting of the Worcester Republican city committee in advocacy of his candidacy against Secretary of State Langtry.

BATTLESHIPS DUE FROM SOUTHERN PRACTISE GROUNDS

The battleships Virginia and Nebraska are expected to arrive at the Charlestown navy yard this afternoon from the southern drill grounds. The Nebraska will remain at the yard for about two months for a general overhauling and the Virginia will stay at Charlestown two weeks for minor repairs.

The new ammunition hoist for the battleship New Jersey has been completed and will be tested within the next week. It is expected that the new chief of the bureau of ordnance, Rear Admiral Nathan Twining, will come on from Washington to see the test.

The new hoist cost the government approximately \$25,000. Its installation has taken the entire summer.

JAPAN PREFERS

WASHINGTON -Japan's abandonment

CONCORD, N. H .- The suit of George (Continued on page two, column two) W. Glover to annul the residuary clause in the will of Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy Discoverer and Founder of Christian Sci-COAST-TO-COAST FLIER ence, was sent to the supreme court of this state this morning by Justice Wallace of the superior court of Merrimack ALIGHTS AT ALTA, CAL. county, for a hearing on the questions

of law on the demurrers filed by the counsel for General Henry M. Baker, the

pass and land for the night at Reno Justice Wallace met the counsel in the PARIS-Helene Dutrieu made a 138. Nev. He is flying for a prize of \$50,000 mile non-stop flight in a biplane today, offered by W. R. Hearst. this morning. Upon hearing the parties When he left Golden Gate park, San winning the Femina cup, or women's Francisco, Monday afternoon, Fowler on the motion of the plaintiffs made on first winged his way over the surf of the case to the supreme court and ask-ing for a hearing before the superior the Pacific, then swung eastward and AUBURN. Cal.-After a successful sped off toward the Sierras. Cheered by court on the defendant's demurrers and start to fly over the Sierra Nevada thousands he flew over the city and the mountain range, on the second leg of warships at anchor in the bay. Over for a trial of facts if the demurrers are overruled, the court said:

executor of the will.

his transcontinental aerial journey from Berkeley, Suisun and Elmira he passed "Being still satisfied that the proper San Francisco to New York, Robert F. with the same steadiness that marked and speedy determination of this case will be best accomplished by the transfer As Fowler swept high over the dome of the questions of law arising upon the Alta is 32 miles from Auburn and 158 of the state capitol at Sacramento, miles from Fowler's starting point, San Francisco. The aviator flew the 126 directed him to his landing place. After demurrers to the bill to the determination of the supreme court without further hearing on the demurrers in the superior miles from the coast to Auburn on wished him success, and after replenishcourt, and before a hearing of the facts of the case, the court denies the plain-Fowler expected to follow the Truckee (Continued on page two, column six) tiff's motion of July 28, 1911, and trans fers the questions of law arising upon the demurrers to the bill to the supreme court for its determination, without ruling thereon in the superior court, as

next Friday.

heretofore ardered." To this ruling the counsel for the

plaintiff filed an exception. The cross-examination of William E. Chandler, counsel for Mr. Glover, on his deposition, was continued on Monday afternoon by Gen. Frank S. Streeter, of counsel for General Baker, Upon Mr. Chandler's frequent refusals to answer questions intended to clarify the matters relating to the "next friend" suit of 1907. General Streeter gave notice that he would appeal to the superior court to compel the witness to answer. The cross-examination will be continued

ANNOUNCE PARK CONCERT

The metropolitan park commission will give a band concert on the Charles river embankment, near the foot of Chestnut street, from 2:30 to 4:30 next Sunday afternoon. The music will be furnished by the First Corps Cadets

A special despatch to the Boston Transcript from New Haven today says: Stated on good financial authority President Mellen's resignation will come before directors this week. Now re-

their governors to show marked leadership. This conference should be a clearing house of experience and thought for those whom the states choose as their leaders and thereby much can be accomplished. There are many questions Congress will."

Mr. Mellen is to retire; Daniel Willard, has been mentioned as a possible successor of Charles S. Mellen, as president ford railroad, today said that he had not been approached on the subject. Mr. Willard was a passenger on the Kron-

Governors O'Neal of Alabama and Norris of Montana were scheduled to talk also on "Strengthening the Powers of the MR. STANLEY BACK

meeting will end on Saturday.

"The success of this organization de-

pends upon the fact of its releasing itself

"There is no mistaking the signs of

the times that show the states expect

the United States Steel committee has ing permit for the Winter street freight exorbitant profits.

Detober and have 30 days of hearings. Blackstone, Mass., and partly in Woon A report from the committee will not be socket. Mr. Rhodes' motion prevailed

FROM IRON RANGE

returned from a visit to the properties yard location was improperly drawn. of the United States Steel Corporation in the Minnesota iron range. Mr. the dimensions of two large freight Stanley said today that the railway houses to be built in the city of Woonlines of the corporation were making socket, while the plans and arrange ments for the two buildings called for

WASHINGTON-Chairman Stanley of in his opinion the petition for the build-

The committee will meet here late in their construction on sites partly in

forthcoming until late in the next ses- without a dissenting vote and without further remark.

the two structures.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF BOSTON WILL OPEN WITH MANY CHANGES IN TEACHING STAFF

eaching staff of the Boston public sistant instructor. schools, which open tomorrow with a record attendance, as well as in the schools in Cambridge, Lexington and Melrose, W. French, George A. Cushman, Alfred manual training. occasioned by retirement on pension and B. Kersaw, Olin H. Moore, Thomas J.

Officials at the Boston, school headquarers are working to their utmost capacity Cunningham, James W. Dyson, John D. today preparing for the opening of the Murphy, instructors. city schools tomorrow. Hundreds of Roxbury high-Mary A. Cutter, Kathwomen teachers put in an appearance this erine E. Cody, assistant instructors. morning to register for temporary posiployment certificates which will enable in drawing. them to go to work in factories and de-

partment stores.

The complete list of appointments and erick H. Dale, instructors.

Girls' high-Elizabeth Biddlecome, assistant instructor.

Murphy, Allan G. Tenney, instructors. High school of commerce-William H.

Charlestown high-Agnes C. Flynn, tions, and large numbers of boys and special assistant instructor, commercial

High School of Practical Arts-Annie G. Bullard industrial instructor, Frances The Cambridge schools will also open E. Loop, Jennette A. Moulton assistants.

Mechanics Arts high-Francis J. Emery, Thomas J. Flynn, Albert L. Moulpromotions in the Boston schools follows: ton, Daniel C. Town assistant instructors Boston Latin-Albert F. Reed, Fred, mechanical department; Raymond W. Perry, Edward R. Sampson, Bradley C.

Many changes have been made in the Girls' Latin-Annie F. Babcock, as-Rodgers instructors; Edward H. Temple junior master. Dorchester high-Josephine T. H. Sahr

> English high-Wilson Snushall, Charles cial assistant instructor in drawing and Mather district-Frederick H. Buck submaster.

> > Cookery-Aloyse M. Owen, teacher.

assistant instructor, Grace W. Ripley spe-

By promotion, English high-Harry E. Bryant, Joseph F. Cady, Frank E. Lakey, junior masters, from instructors; William H. Sylvester from master to

master head of department of Latin. Girls' high-Herbert M. Thayer, jungirls are making applications for embranches; Ethel N. Pope, special assistant for master, from instructor in Latin and science, Boston Latin school. High School of Practical Arts-Blanche E. Hazard, first assistant and head of

> department of history, from assistant. Dorchester high-Adelena R. Farmer, assistant from special assistant in draw-

Mechanic Arts high-Adelbert H. Mor-(Continued on page tve. column one) | western Japan and Korea.

NEW KOREAN BASE

of Port Arthur as a naval station is considered due to the superiority of Chinhai bay, on the coast of Korea, the latter commanding the entrance to the Yellow sea and the gulf of Pechili as well as affording a measure of protection to

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KNOWLEDGE OF ANY

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ven road will be reduced to 6 per cent." Mr. Mellen sent out from Bretton went to the polls. Woods, N. H., Monday night, a positive

The statement by Mr. Mellen, who is registered vote cast. on a tour of inspection of northern New ing from the publicity department of the interest of a year ago. Where the pro-New Haven offices to the effect that hibitionists were the stronger, numeri-President Mellen was going to retire from | cally the voting was lighter. the head of the corporation. The announcement read as follows:

if there is any foundation for the story, Sagadahoc, Waldo, Hancock and Penobthat President Mellen is to retire from scot. There are a number of towns in were strong on the other side, and the the presidency. Mr. Mellen is to retire Hancock county from which the returns defeat of the proposition was indicated from the presidency, but the date has have not been received, and without them by the early returns not yet been fixed."

According to a report which is be- Penobscot is not complete, but the lieved to be not far from correct the great majorities for repeal contributed announcement of the intended resigna- by Bangor and Oldtown and the majortion was brought about when the head ities from large towns in the county are of the publicity committee wired Mr. sufficient to overcome any "no" major-Mellen telling him of inquiries from the ities in the towns unreported. newspapers and asking him if he intended to retire. Mr. Mellen, it is said, replied the retention of constitutional prohibisubstantially as follows: "Yes, but have tion are: Oxford, Somerset, Piscataquis, not vet decided just when."

Mr. Mellen will be at Montpelier, Vt. ington. tonight and with his party will return to Boston Wednesday, arriving at the

Timothy E. Byrnes, vice-president of the close vote. New Haven and Boston & Maine systems: Frank Barr and William F. Berry, viceager of purchases and supplies.

CITIZENS REQUEST BRIDGE WIDENING

DEDHAM, Mass.-The Norfolk county commissioners, John F. Merrill, chairman, gave a public hearing today on decided the election with the assistance is as follows: "To the honorable Secre

men of Hyde Park and other residents, polls. asked that East River street over the road be widened from 35 to 50 feet.

John A. Keefe, attorney, James D. Grant, 3050 "yes" votes to 319 "no." chairman of the board of selectmen, and Clarence Norris, engineer.

The Bay State Street Railway Company was represented by J. P. Conway. Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, national orable body to give this petition your division superintendent, and by C. R. president of the W. C. T. U., who con-Lanson, attorney, and the New Haven ducted a vigorous canvass against re-Wheeler, construction engineer.

WELLESLEY TRAIN

WELLESLEY. Mass .- Arrangements trains from the West, over the Boston & Albany railroad, at the Wellesley sta-tion tomorrow. This does not, however

This break in the regular schedule is an annual occurrence for the accommodation of students arriving for the peal against 425 for the retention of the opening of Wellesley College.

WARNS AGAINST CLOGGING SEWER little assistance from Saco, with its "yes" A general warning to builders is being majority of 262.

issued by Louis K. Rourke, superintendent in those of the Back Bay district, yes votes to 146 for prohibition. which are low and easily clogged.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON

BOSTON—"The Round-up."
B. F. KEITH'S—Vandeville.
VASTLE SQUARE—"Her Husband's Wife."
COLONIAL.—"The Red Widow."
SLOBE—Ward and Vokes.
HOLLIS—"The Price."
MAJESTIC—"Jim the Penman."
CARK—"The Nest Egg."
SHUBERT—"Over Night."
TREMONT—"Excuse Me."

MR. WILLARD DENIES RECOUNT IS NOW PROPOSED IN MAINE AS STATE GOES "WET"

(Continued from page one) the people would repeal or favor the against repeal and thus sustained their

The vote on the prohibition amend- hibition. ment was a little lighter than Next in interest to the prohibition that cast a year ago for the candidates question was that of the adoption or

denial to the statement that he was to the country towns. The cities and the today shows 23,780 favorable and 6362 retire from the presidency of the New large towns, where the advocates of re- opposing votes, a majority in favor of peal were in greater numbers, made the 17,418.

Nine of the 16 counties apparently have declared against prohibition, Cumber- state voters very generally voted in "The newspapers ask if it is true, or land, Kennebec, Androscoggin, York, Knox, favor, but Cumberland county, York Hancock has gone for repeal by 357.

The counties which cast majorities for Franklin, Lincoln, Aroostook and Wash-

The disappointing returns from such ounties as Franklin, Somerset and Ox-

Late Monday evening George W. Norton, secretary of the no-license movepresidents of the Boston & Maine; Ben- ment, conceded the defeat of the cause jamin Campbell, vice-president of the of constitutional prohibition. At the New Haven road and H. A. Fabian, man-time the returns received by Secretary Norton indicated an apparent majority for repeal of 1800 and he accordingly awarded the victory to his opponents.

FOR HYDE PARK returns, the prohibitionist leaders and abolishing of one of the twin lights at his arbitration policy. e petitioned for before they would accept defeat.

the widening of two Hyde Park bridges. of the farmers, who, if they were for tary of the Bureau of Commerce and

Midland division of the New Haven rail- supported repeal substantially. Bangor of the lights at Thatchers island, Cape the big anti-prohibition center, voted Ann, Massachusetts, as these lights have The petitioners were represented by heavily against prohibition, casting been the most prominent guides in enter

Portland, claimed on Sunday by both sides, went against prohibition by 6673 remove one of them and before removing to 4272, a majority for repeal of 2401, the same we hereby petition your honby T. A. Farnham, attorney, and B. T. peal, was very anxious that her home city should stand steadfast for prohibi The railroad requested the right to tion. If she lost the city she had the appear at a later hearing, and this was satisfaction of seeing her home, Stroudgranted by the commissioners, who will water, precinct 2 of ward 8, Portland take a view of the bridges and ap- faithful to the cause she espouses. This precinct cast 133 "yes" votes to 149 in

the negative. Augusta, the home city of Governor Plaisted, accepted his advice and voted STOPS ARRANGED for repeal, 1081 to 835. Waterville, how-ridding Boston of buildings susceptible to ever, was the impressive city of Kenne- fire. bee county, with its vote of 1252 for responsibility for the "yes" majority in

> Biddeford registered 1825 votes for recounty into the "yes" column, with a avenue to Roxbury.

Ellsworth, the home of former Senator of the public works department of the Eugene Hale, repudiated prohibition. city of Boston, today, against allowing The former senator had taken no part mortar, cement and other building ma- in the campaign, but had been quoted terials to get into sewers, particularly as favoring repeal. His city cast 488 was doubtful today as to whether the

the large "yes" vote in Poland, the home are due today, but the mayor did not of former Governor Fernald, who a year know where to obtain the money. Anyago was defeated upon the resubmission way, he declared, the payment of salissue. The former Governor's town cast aries was a secondary consideration as 163 "yes" votes, but there was an excess far as the city was concerned.

of "noes" of 262.

even. The first and second districts salaries.

which 27 years ago favored prohibition, changed, while the third and fourth voted egislature's possible local option law. stand of 1884 when they favored pro-

garded certain dividend rate of New Ha- for Governor. It totaled 120,000 approx- rejection of a state-wide primary act. imately, while a year ago 140,885 voters Returns thus far received indicate its adoption by a good margin. The official The falling off from last year was in vote from 70 cities and towns at hand

best showing in the percentage of the The proposition to increase the debt limit for cities of over 40,000, which Despite the aggressive campaign car- principally concerns Portland alone, did England lines with other officials, brought ried on in the rural districts by the de- not strike the country voters very favorto an end a day of speculation following fenders of constitutional prohibition, the ably, as indicated from early returns. the announcement made Monday morn- farmers were not aroused to even their but it was generally conceded that the city votes would be sufficient to get the matter through.

On the question of making Augusta forever the seat of government, the up county and other sections near Portland

In protest against the change in lights ford caused the prohibitionists to give at Thatchers island and Chatham, the political future. The party includes, it is understood, up expectations of winning even on a maritime committee of the Chamber of Commerce met today as the result of which meeting the Washington authorities will be asked to reconsider their decision. The government has decided to discontinue one of the lights at Thatchers island and one at Chatham but shipping interests all along the coast are protesting against it.

Ship owners say the action of the Still later when the majority for repeal was being slowly reduced by belated tion is now in circulation protesting the properties, the prohibitionist leaders and the properties, said ounced that a recount would probably Thatchers. It is said that a similar petition will be drawn up to retain the Chatham light.

The populous communities in the state | The petition regarding Thatchers island The petitioners, who are the select prohibition, remained away from the Labor: We the undersigned owners, agents, masters of vessels and merchants The Maine cities, as was anticipated, hereby protest against extinguishing one ing Boston bay from the north and east We consider it would be hazardous to careful consideration."

MAYOR TO CALL CONFERENCE FOR FIRE PROTECTION

Mayor Fitzgerald will call a conference between the fire commissioner, the new fire investigation committee and the building department, to see if he cannot secure more cooperation with the view of

The attention of the mayor was called is nothing but a ladder at present. If the auto chemical were put there it chester, Blue Hill avenue to Mattapan,

CITY SEEKS MONEY TO PAY SALARIES

LAWRENCE, Mass. - Mayor Cahill salaries of the city officials, amounting One of the surprises of the day was to \$5000, would be paid. The salaries

"I believe that the city's obligations Along the shore, aside from the cities, should be met as follows: First, the prohibition was weak, and here the in- bonds and interest; second, the payrolls; the attitude of the Emperor and in part Patrick Graham Gray, prominent in fluence of the summer resident was felt. third, salaries, and, fourth, bills for mer-Eden, which includes Bar Harbor, went chandise," said the mayor. It is underagainst prohibition by a vote of 601 to stood that some of the city officials disagree with the mayor in regard to The bourse has recovered from its Winchester, early today. He was a The four congressional districts broke the importance of prompt payment of panic-stricken condition of last week.

COL. FRED DOW BLAMES REPUBLICAN MACHINE FOR "YES" VICTORY

PORTLAND, Me.-Col. Fred N. Dow, son of the late Gen. Neal Dow, the father of the Maine prohibitory law, said today:

At 9:30 this morning a "yes" victory by about 1500 is indicated. "Yes" is victorious in all cities but one. Most of these cities were secured through cooperation of a major part of the Republican machine with the Democratic organization. This is due in part to a natural "yes" sympathy and in part to a Republican hope to embarrass the Democratic party by a "yes" victory. The Democratic organization from Governor Plaisted down is united for "yes." In counties where prohibition was best enforced it was best sustained. The canvass for "yes" was silent; not a speech for it during the campaign.

PRESIDENT TAFT TALKS PEACE AND TRIP TO CALLERS

BEVERLY, Mass. - President Taft ad a conference today with J. G. Schmidlapp of Cincinnati, a friend and lose political adviser. It is said that they discussed the probable effect of the coming western trip on the President's

Y., on Saturday.

received several callers including Lloyd den. M. Bryce, recently appointed to the diplomatic service; Charles Hatfield, chairman of the Republican state central committee of Massachusetts, and lighthouse department will mean a seri- the Rev. C. Sylvester Horne, M. P., pas-

REPLY TO GERMANY The commissione ing to a later date.

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would be a refusal to accept certain of Germany's conditions

It is understood that the reply is absolutely firm with regard to the position which France has assumed concerning questions of principle.

The broad outlines of Germany's proposals have been communicated to the public, because the government believes that the people have a right to know what is being done.

Part Can Be Approved

The semi-official note says that M. presented by the German government. and probably will take a favorable view are being made today to stop all through peal to 678 against. W. R. Pattangall. to the matter by a fire in Blue Hill of the proposals contained therein for attorney-general and democratic leader avenue last night at which he was establishing the economic equality of the present. He believes that a new com- powers in Morocco, but he finds that in bank, Edward A. Church of the Boylston, bination auto chemical should be in- opposition to this International equality Thomas W. Saunders of the Commercial. tion tomorrow. This does not, however, tary of state, are credited with the restalled in Grove Hall fire station. There are privileges desired by Germany alone. William J. Mandell of the Eliot, F. H. by the German response which must be the Fourth, Alonzo P. Weeks of the Merwould serve Washington street to Dor- weighed. The negotiations between chants, W. R. Whittemore of the Com-France and Germany, the note says in merce and Frank H. Barbour of the amendment, and this city carried York Warren street to Roxbury and Blue Hill conclusion, probably will be prolonged for Shawmut, as well as several presidents, some time. Germany is said to ask that France

will recognize the wishes of German subjects for concessions in Morocco and PHILANTHROPIST that no new enterprise shall be started under the French protectorate without being internationalized equally. One point of view in official quarters

is that Germany's financial situation, which is expected to reach a climax by the end of September, may tend to moderate Germany's demands.

Berlin Calmer

BERLIN-The calmer and more hopeflict is absolutely groundless.

There was a reaction in all departments merce.

today, the buoyant tendency continuing up to the closing hour

FIRST AVIATOR NOW ON WAY

The semi-official Lokal Anzeiger as ing his of and gasoline supply, the avidefinite settlement of the Moroccan affair 126 miles in 2h. 41m. in broad outline may be expected by the end of the week.

It asserts, moreover, that Germany does not and cannot demand privileges of an exceptional kind in Morocco, but in the counter propositions she seeks safeguards against the monopolization of public works, mines and commercial possibilities and discrimination in the customs department.

Such guarantees, it adds, favor the interests of all nations. The feature of the army maneuvers

has been the work of the air scouts. LONDON-Rates of insurance against a European war within two months were quoted at from 10 to 12 per cent

Among London financiers it is expected that financial unrest will hasten settlement. Reports from Berlin indicate today that agitation by the German socialists in favor of a settlement is having an effect.

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Secretary Hilles left here early today devised to force public activitie, under the boat under the gas bag during our for Lancaster, O. He probably will join the corporation law, and if that law is trip," declared Mr. Vaniman. the presidential party at Syracuse, N. too narrow then it should be broadened. at any rate the conduct of business under After golf this morning President Taft a declaration of trust should be forbid-

> Robert Homans, representing two land day at Pittsfield, Mass., in the balloon trusts in Boston proposed that they Springfield, landed on the farm of H. B. should be treated differently than the Estes near here. The aeronaut was atordinary business or public service as- tempting to break the record for a long sociation.

Robert P. Clapp, representing the Canada. that his association has found no such SMALL DEFICIT dvantages as Mr Eastman had referred to, and is seriously considering coming under the corporation law.

Bentley W. Warren, who represents several voluntary associations holding the stock of public service corporations urged that if a change is to be made provision be made that corporations may hold real estate.

The commissioner continued the hear-

BANK CASHIERS TO HAVE OUTING ON MT. TOM TOP

Members of the National Bank Cashiers Association of Massachusetts, their ladies and other friends, numbering about 80, will go on the annual outing of the association Thursday to Mt. Tom, Holyoke, Mass.

it is understood, amount to several thou-The party from Boston and vicinity sand dollars, which will go a long way will leave the North station at 8:30 toward balancing accounts. Full returns a, m, for Springfield, and will be joined are expected by the end of this week. at Worcester by several members from that city. A special trolley car will be AVIATION FIRM taken for the trip to the base of Mt. De Selves has examined the observations Tom. Dinner will be served at the Mt. Tom house on the summit.

J. H. Gifford of Salem will preside a the dinner. Among the Boston delega-tion are N. N. Denison of the Atlantic Other points, the note says, are raised Curtiss of the First, W. N. Homer of purpose of developing the grounds for members ex-officio.

GIVES HOME AWAY

CHICAGO-Dr. Daniel K. Pearsons. the Hinsdale philanthropist, yesterday presented to the village library board a deed of his old homestead, accompanied by a bill of sale of valuable paintings and statuary, which the doctor and his wife had collected on foreign trav

ful feeling here is attributed in part to PATRICK G. GRAY PASSES AWAY meeting. to a remark by Herr von Kiderlen- business and club circles of Boston and Waechter that anxiety regarding a con- a thirty-second degree Mason, passed away at his home, 23 Everett avenue,

AND MR. WALDO ACROSS THE UNITED STATES GUESTS AT FAIR

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Rolphi, Jr., a director of the Panama-

Fowler expects to make the trans-

continental trip in 28 days. As sched-

uled he will make stops at Elko, Nev.

Salt Lake City, Utah; Granger and

Omaha, Rock Island, Chicago, Ft. Wayne,

Fowler will follow the tracks of the

Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Chi-

school superintendent of a church at St.

big dirigible balloon Akron when he at-

tempts to fly across the Atlantic. The

AUBURN, Me .- H. Percy Shearman,

president of the Williams College Aero-

nautical Society, who ascended early to-

distance balloon flight and hoped to reach

LIKELY ON AERO

·It appears, from all the returns and

proceeds thus far footed up in connection

with the Harvard-Boston aviation meet,

which closed last week, that there will be

A meeting of the association was held

late Monday at headquarters in the Ex-

change building to discuss whether an-

other meet at Atlantic should be held

next year. The meeting adjourned to

Word has not yet been received from

Providence, R. I., Nashua, N. H., and

Worcester, Mass., as to the amounts

taken at the gates during the tri-state

race for the Globe \$10,000 prize and the

\$7500 race for biplanes. The proceeds,

ELECTS DIRECTORS

The New England Aviation Company

incorporated under the laws of Maine

with a capital of \$1,000,000, held a meet-

ing this afternoon in the offices of Gove

& Gove, in the Equitable building, Milk

street, and elected a board of directors.

ham park, at Salem, N. H., with the

an arena for sports, including aero meets.

OF WOMAN MAYOR

HUNNEWELL, Kan .- The city council

REJECT NOMINEES

The company has purchased Rocking-

next week without taking action.

a small deficit.

MEET THIS YEAR

day afternoon.

Pacific exposition.

bany and New York.

pupils for the purpose

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Waldo of New York are the guests at the seventy-first serts that in governmental quarters a ator proceeded to Auburn. He had flown annual state fair which opened here today. They arrived Monday night and simultaneously with their coming the SAN FRANCISCO-Robert F. Fowler "Ka-noo-no Karnival" light sprang up was given a hearty send-off at the start over the business section, marking the

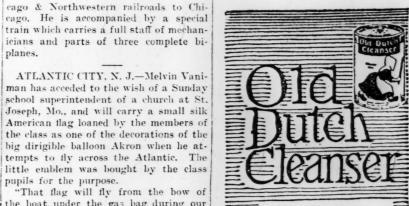
MAYOR GAYNOR

of his aerial trip to New York city Mon- opening of a week of pageantry. Many thousand persons of Syracuse A crowd of distinguished persons gath- and central and northern New York ered at the stadium to bid him "bon joined in a rousing reception to Mayor voyage." Representatives of the army Gaynor and Commissioner Waldo upon and navy greeted him and after a trial their arrival here on the Second Empire flight his biplane was showered with express.

water from the Pacific ocean by James A dinner in honor of Mayor Gaynor was given at Hotel Onondago Monday

SENATOR CLAPP A SPEAKER

LINCOLN, Neb .- Senator Clapp of Minnesota is announced as the principal Cheyenne, Wyo.; North Platte, Neb.; speaker at the La Follette banquet here Thursday as the preliminary step in the Indianapolis and Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Alformation of a state La Follette organ-



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of Hunnewell Monday night rejected the names of the mayor's appointees for city clerk, city treasurer and to fill the vacancy in the council. Names of men and women were submitted by the mayor, Mrs. Ella Wilson. "I guess I'll have to call in the state

officials yet," said Mrs. Wilson, after the

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Leading Events in Athletic World

FINAL MATCHES IN DAVIS TENNIS PLAY AT WEST SIDE CLUB

W. A. Larned Meets A. H. Lowe and M. E. McLough-Singles Today

ENGLAND WINS ONE

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NEW YORK-The final matches in singles of the preliminary round of the Dwight F. Davis international tennis trophy between England and the United States are scheduled for this afternoon on the courts of the West Side Lawn Tennis Club, and with the standing two victories to one in favor of the home players a large gallery is sure to be on hand to witness the final struggle for the right to challenge Australia for the

W. A. Larned of this country will meet A. H. Lowe of England and Maurice E. McLoughlin of California will play C. P. Dixon, captain of the visiting team. Judging from the work of the four players in the first singles match Saturday. some great tennis will be played.

The English doubles team won the first point for their side Monday when C. P. Dixon and A. E. Beamish defeated T. C. Bundy and R. D. Little, the Americans, by the score of 6-3, 7-5, 6-4.

reeling off four straight games for the

players, especially the wonderful bits of work on the part of Dixon, allowed the visitors to score a total of 35 shots in placements to 30 for the Americans. Then they worked carefully, always driving with terrific speed, so that the lobs of Bunday and Little fell short at visitors to volley or smash through the this morning.

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Boston at Washington, Philadelphia at New York, Detroit at Cleveland, Chicago at St. Louis,

MARQUARD VS. PERDUE New York and Boston started their good sized crowd. Manager McGraw selected Marquard and Myers as the bat-

tery for the first game with Perdue and

Kling working for Boston.

BASEBALL TOMORROW AT 3:15 GIANTS NATIONAL LEAGUE GROUNDS

SIXTY-FOUR GOLFERS PLAY FOR THIRTY-TWO PLACES FOOTBALL SQUAD AT

T. M. Sherman, Son of Vice-President, Leads Big Field in Amateur Championships Tourney at Apawamis Links With a Card of 75

a total of 76, as follows:

ge Brown, Wyantenuch Stanley, Wyantenuch V. Taylor, Ekwanok Tiffany, Powelton Stickney, St. Louis Hunter, Midlothian Kenworthy, Metacome Webb, Englewood Trayls, Englewood Watson, Westbrook Whittemore, Country (Kammer, Fox Hills

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Kammer, Fox Hills Gardner, Agawam Mundy, Ardsley ier, Wilmington Phelps, Midlothian Anderson, Brae Burn rd Mott, Huntington, Hollins, Westbrook Graham, Greenwich

Byers, Allegheny Birmingham, Wykagyl Giles, Pittsburg Wild, Cranford

ROTLEWI IS TIED

WITH TEICHMANN

CARLSBAD, Bohemia - In the six-

from Leonhardt and scoring his ad

The New Yorkers, Johner and Jaffe

succumbed to Cohn and Duras respec

EWING AND KLEINOW RELEASED

PHILADELPHIA - The Philadelphia

service, but as the team has such a re-

markable staff of young pitchers in Alex-

Nashville 3, Atlanta 1. New Orleans 12, Montgomery 2. Montgomery 6, New Orleans 0.

and Fahrni was adjourned.

FOR FIRST PLACE

Chicago, the French champion, was lit-

RYE, N. Y .- A record gallery watched visitor had for a partner Max Behr, the he second qualifying round of the na- Morris county man, who was runner-up ional amateur golf championships on to Travers in the national tournament at lin Plays C. P. Dixon in Apawamis links here today. The first Garden City in 1908. Going out, Hilton vent was the play off for the four last did not at once settle into his best pace. places, which were won by Sherill Sher- falling short of the green on his approach man, son of the Vice-President; B. W. His card follows: Gould of New York, won the coveted Fownes' card going out was a model

Robert Gardner of Chicago, national string of fours he holed a putt for a champion in 1909, duplicated his 76 of 3 at the short fifth hole. A 3 at the vesterday, while Mason Phelps, Chicago, eighth gave him a fine chance for a 35 western champion last year, lowered his out, but the ninth hole cost him a 6. Coming back the champion had his only 81 of yesterday by two strokes. Findlay Douglas, ex-national champion, took 85 bad slip at the tenth, where a drive left today against 82 yesterday.

The sensation of the day was when young Paul Hunter of Chicago returned a 73, two strokes lower than Tom Sherman's prize card of yesterday.

Albert Seckel of Chicago, western hampion, equalled Sherman's card, dong two better than yesterday when he tle less than wonderful considering the vas in the 77 division. Eben Byers of circumstances under which he played. Pittsburgh, another former national He did not arrive at Rye until late Sunhampion, got a 78, four strokes better day and had never before seen the han yesterday.

course, yet on his first time over it he Playing with great steadiness T. M. Sherman of Utica led the field in the first 18 holes Monday with a card of 75, one stroke better than W. C. Fownes, Jr., of who qualified follow: Stroke better than W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, the title holder; Robert A. Gardner of Hinsdale, champion in 1909, Charles Evans, Jr., of Edgewater, French champion, J. M. Rhett of the Crescent A. C. and Harold H. Hilton, champion of Great Britain. So good was the playing that 18 players got around under 80 strokes.

Among those who bettered 80 were W. J. Travis of Garden City, Albert Seckel
of Riverside, the Western Golf Association champion; and Fred Herreshoff of George Brown, Wyantenuch C. Stanley, Wyantenuch C. C. Stanley, Wyantenuch C. W. W. W. Travis Ekwanok

The doubles match was very close of Riverside, the Western Golf Associa-Bundy and Little led in the second set tion champion; and Fred Herreshoff of at 5-3 and 30-all, but were outplayed. Westbrook. Jerome D. Travers of the It was the same in the third set when Upper Montclair Country Club took 78, 8 they forged to the front at 4-2, and as did Oswald Kirkby of Englewood. then could not check the Britons from Max Behr of Morris County and J. D. Brown, an entrant from Scotland.

The wonderful gets of the two British layers, especially the wonderful bits of ork on the part of Dixon, allowed the H. A. Steiner of Inwood. In the qualifying rounds conditions stipulated that the best 64 would continue on in another medal play test today. At the end there were 10 players with scores of 84. the net and made it possible for the and they played off for four places early

After starting off with a brace of fives. Sherman settled to his work, getonly lost 59 points, while the Americans ting threes at the fifth and sixth holes. fell behind 70 points. During the entire Another three at the eighth gave him a match Bundy was the only one to score fine chance for a low outward journey, a service ace, which came to him in the but the lengthy ninth hole took six. the full swing of his body, double faulted cluded a six at the seventeenth, where twice in the second set, while Bundy he topped his drive. His card of 75 read

So great was the desire to see British Champion Hilton that the gallery allowed such well known experts as Fownes, B. So great was the desire to see British
Champion Hilton that the gallery allowed
such well known experts as Fownes,
Travis, Travers, Byers and Evans to go
on their way practically unnoticed. The

C. H. McDonald, National
S. S. Herman, Utica
W. L. Hicks, Nassau
J. M. Gould, New York
G. S. Lyon, Toronto
B. W. Cockran, Baltimore
C. H. Brown, St. Andrew's
O. A. Pickhardt, St. Andrew's

THREE-MASTED SCHOONERS IN CAPE MAY RACE

NEW YORK - The three-masted schooner yachts Atlantic and Karina, the teenth round of the international chess the challenger for the Cape May cup. Teichmann, the leader, who had a most started in their ocean race of 214 miles difficult game with Burn of Liverpool for that trophy, which was presented to on his hands, was overtaken and tied in the New York Yacht Club in 1872 by the matter of points won by Rotlewi James Gordon Bennett. The Atlantic is owned by Wilson Marshall and the The latter won from Chages, whereas the Teichmann-Burn game was not con Karina by Robert E. Tod.

An hour and a half after the start, cluded. Schlechter drew with Tartawhen the yachts were last seen, the At- kower and for the time being retires lantic was a mile to windward of the to third place, at least until his adtraveling slowly in a light southwest journed game with Marshall is decided. breeze toward the New Jersey shore United States Champion Marshall de and heading for the Shrewsbury Rocks feated one of the leaders in the person buoy. They were about four miles of Suechting, thereby tying with Rubinsoutheast from Ambrose channel light- stein, Russian champion and winner of play second. ship, the starting point. -

Commodore Tod was at the wheel of Spielmann. Alechine moved up into the Karina and Captain Pagel steered fourth place with a victory over Kostic, the Atlantic. The wind was light from and Loewenfisch also gained a place in the south-southwest at the start, the the first division of players by winning Atlantic getting away first.

Captain Miller has the wheel on the journed game against Duras. Karina when the vacht made her first inshore tack. The Atlantic followed suit four minutes later. The yachts had tively. Salwe surprised the talent by barely steerage way at this time, but defeating Vidmar, Niemzowitsch won half an hour later both got a nice breeze from Alapin and Perlis from Rabino fram the southwest, and the weather witsch. The game between Chotimirski

The course 'is to be around Five Fathom bank lightship, off Cape May, and return. It is expected the yachts will finish some time this evening. The Nationals released outright Robert double header on the Walpole street record for this course was made by the Ewing, the veteran pitcher who came here grounds at 1.30 this afternoon before a schooner Dreadnaught i 1872-25 hours in the spring of 1910 in a trade with 5 minutes 40 seconds.

BROOKLYN AFTER ALEXANDER

PHILADELPHIA -- Before the game ander, Chalmers, Stack and Curtis, to started Monday between Philadelphia gether with two able veterans in Moore and Brooklyn, President Charles Ebbetts and Burns, there is no room for Ewing of the Brooklyn team offered Pitchers The club also released John Kleinow, for Bell and Scanlon, Infielder Zimmerman merly of the Boston and New York lius D'Orio by winning Monday afterand Outfielder Coulson, with \$10,000 in Americans. cash to the Phillies for Pitcher Alexander and Third Baseman Lobert. President Fogel, however, refused to consider the

BROWN UNIVERSITY BEGINS WORK TODAY

Candidates for Eleven Will Have Short Practise on Andrews Field This Afternoon - Expect 50 Later

SPRACKLING IS BACK

of consistency. After starting with a PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Brown University football candidates start training to day on Andrews field. A meeting was held Monday at which suits were distributed and plans for the season talked over, along general lines. The members of the squad reported Monday afternoon to him in difficulty. The hole cost him an-George S. Burgess, manager, and J. Donother 6. A 5 at the seventeenth and a 4 ald Pryor, assistant coach, but no actual on the last green gave him a 40 home for practise was undertaken.

College will open Sept. 28 and several promising men are expected to enter then The work of Charles Evans, Jr., of These freshmen are not expected to take part in the advance practise, but the members of last year's team, nearly all of whom are in the city, will come out this afternoon to fall on the ball and run through signals for a little while.

From the present outlook there will be a squad of 50 men out soon after college opens, only eight of whom may be termed veterans. These eight will be strong players, however, and the prospects for a good team are considered excellent. Because of the great work of the team last season the coaches are de sirous this year of putting an exceptionally strong squad on the gridiron.

Coach Robinson will take a hand today in coaching the men and will remain with the team from now on until the close of the season. The Brown schedule open early this year, and it is planned to develop the team as fast as it can be consistently done. Brown has a hard schedule, with 14 games to be played, but unfortunately for the local enthusiasts the three big games with Harvard, Yale and Pennsylvania will be played away from Providence.

Assistant Coach Pryor, who was captain of the Brown team in 1907, after looking over the men who reported Monday afternoon, said that he believed a good team could be turned out with the material at hand and with the new candidates who are known to be on the way to college.

Captain Sprackling, who last year made the all-American team as a quarterback, arrived in this city Monday morning and was out on the field today getting things ready for the season. Among the veteran players who are in

town ready for the training season to open are, besides Captain Sprackling, Kratz, Kulp. Hazard, Ashbaugh, Adams, Wilson, Marble, Jones, Fisher, Murphy, Henson and Langdon.

Kulp, Hazard and Kratz are linemen, all of whom have had such experience on the Brown squad last year. Ash son are guards.

Bartlett, a tackle; Crowther, substitute quarterback last year and a probable halfback this season, and Goldberg, guard, will not report for several days. Among the new men who are expected to turn out this afternoon for practise are Yeakel, a lineman from East Orange, N. J.; Gottshall, a lineman from Philadelphia; Wentworth, a fullback from Worcester Academy, and Higgins, another halfback, from Westport, Me.

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Chicago drew up a little closer on the Giants by defeating Cincinnati while New York had a day off.

Evers seemed to be perfectly at home in his new position at third base. He the first Carlsbad congress, who lost to

Sweeney will be back in the Boston National lineup this afternoon, which should greatly strengthen the team both in the field and at the bat.

Mathewson and Marquard pitching for New York and Cy Young and probably Perdue for Boston. --000-

Johnson pitched yesterday for the Senators and won his usual victory.

Carlstrom at short this afternoon, Washington yesterday.

Hugh Henderson of Pittsburgh in match at the American house with Junoon's game. The opening for the afternoon game was 9-13, 22-18 forming an "Edinburgh." D'Orio played along the

Football Leader Who May Not Return to School to



(Photo by L. D. Sherman, Andover) CAPT. C. E. VAN BROCKLIN Phillips Andover football eleven

ANDOVERACADEMY FOOTBALL LEADER MAY QUIT SCHOOL

ANDOVER, Mass. The question that is just now uppermost in the thoughts of Phillips Andover Academy students is whether or not C. E. Van Brocklin, captain of this year's football team, will return to the academy this fall.

Last spring Van Brocklin had some difficulties with the academy office regarding his studies and at that time it was thought there was a possibility of his not returning this fall. He stated on leaving, however, that unless some thing unforeseen came up, he would be back again and so far as is definitely known at this time, he will probably re-

Added credit is given this view by the fact that he has been granted the laundry privilege for this year. He has been working his way through the academy and it is not thought that he will give up his schooling here in the face of the fact that he has this chance to work his way through another year.

In case he does not

of training this fall, Van Brocklin's failas in former years. There will not be former the holder, of and the latter masters tournament at the Kursaal, Westport, Me.; Knowles, a halfback from over. It is expected that it will be well toward the middle of October before the varsity squad is picked and the possibilities of a new captain being selected be fore that time are very slight, even should Van Brocklin fail to return.

FIFTH INFANTRY

Double header this afternoon with

Second game for the Red Sox in hopes to pick up a victory as Walter of Hingham.

Manager Donovan will try out young

HENDERSON INCREASES LEAD

10-15 line and lost. The score now stands: Henderson 5, D'Orio 2, drawn 19. Lead His Team This Fall

Friday, Sept. 22.

ready begun to arri

baugh, Wilson and Adams are ends, and Jones of East Boston is the most likely inary practise of the Yale football team will try for the same positions again. man to succeed him to the captaincy. The for 1911, which will begin Thursday Marble, Jones and Fisher are candidates only other promising candidate is Edward Trainer Mack and his assistant reached for the position of halfback, and Langdon Mahan, but as he has been chosen cap- town last night and Captain Howe is will try for fullback. Murphy and Hen- tain of the baseball team, there is little expected today with several more of or no chance of his succeeding Van Brock- the candidates for the eleven.

ure to return would not be as keenly felt summer practise, all candidates at the any varsity squad until late in October, given a football with instructions to the men being trained in classes with perfect themselves in the handling of class games and the best men selected to kicks and in passing. The outlook for a make the varsity after this series is first class team this season is bright.

SHOOT TOMORROW AT WAKEFIELD

plays that bag as well as he used to M. V. M., will be held on the Bay State three and a half lengths. The winner's rifle range here tomorrow, beginning at time was 22m. 14s. 10:30 a. m., and the regiment will be divided into two classes. In class A the first prize will be the state trophy and in class B a regimental trophy. A special regimental trophy will also be awarded as second prize in class B. Class A will comprise companies D of Plymouth, E of Medford, F of Waltham, G of Woburn, L of Malden and M of Hudson. In class B the contesting companies will be A and B of Charlestown, C of Newton, Washington and Manager Donovan H of Charlestown, I of Attleboro and K

Each company will be represented by a team of 10 men and shooting will be at 200, 500 and 600 yards. The rifleman making the highest aggregate score will receive the National Rifle Association placing Yerkes at third. Carlstrom medal and cups will constitute second comes from Lawrence of the New Eng- and third prizes. In each company also Cincinnati, Monday. Ewing gave faithful land league and joined the Red Sox at the man making the highest score who does not win a regimental prize will receive a cup and the 30 officers and enlisted men making the highest scores of the day will be entitled to a place on the creased his lead in the 50-game checker regimental 30 and compete for the regimental team in 1912.

> NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Scranton 1, Troy 0, Syracuse 4, Elmira 2, Utica, 2 Binghamton 0 Wilkes-Barre 5, Albany SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE Columbus 2, Columbia 1.

TWENTY-FIVE OUT FOR FIRST WORK COLBY'S FOOTBALL AT PRINCETON

Golfers at Apawamis

Open Game Will Be Played Almost Entirely by Tigers This Year, Says Coach Roper

PRINCETON, N. J.-Football practise has begun here Monday when 25 candidates for the Princeton football team reported for their initial workout of the season at Osborne field, and with William Roper, chairman of the football executive committee in charge, the men were put through a strenuous practise PROMISING OUTLOOK for early season. Roper was assisted by MacGregor, last year's tackle on the Princeton's team, who will give his attention to the line men this year.

Early in the afternoon the Princeton coaches showed their partiality for the perhaps the best prospects for a chamforward pass by sending the men across pionship team in several years. Colby the gridiron at full speed while they will have her team of last year with the ossed the ball back and forth.

According to Roper, this year's team will be particularly adapted to work guard, and Ervin, right end, these two with the forward pass, and the open men having been lost by graduation in game will be followed almost entirely. | June. | As both these men have been first afternoon's program. Those of last ever. To take Rogers' position there year's team who appeared in uniform will be Thompson '12, Boutin '14, Reed were Bluethenthal, center; Wight, end; '13, Hunt '13 and Dresser '14, all of Sawyer, halfback; McLean, guard, and whom did good work on the squad last Brown, tackle. Captain Hart, who was fall. For Ervin's old position Seymore delayed at his home, will be here in Soule '12, should be a strong candidate. time for today's practise, while Pendle- George Beach '13, and Charles Kepton, last year's gridiron star at Tiger- pel '13, right and left tackles on the town, will not reach here until the end first team last year, will be back to fill of the week.

The punting of Vaughn, two years ago who made good last year at left guard, star halfback on the Notre Dame team, is expected to be better than ever this and this year eligible for the Princeton season. Ralph Hamilton '12 is expected eleven, attracted the attention of the to play center again. Behind the line coaches, his kicks averaging 45 yards.

RHODE ISLAND

match, Tuesday, Sept. 26; military rifle years, will probably again be seen. championship of Rhode Island, Thursday,

Maj. H. D. Wilcox, who was captain of Perry and to Wakefield, will be executive officer during the shooting. Brig.-Gen. G. A. Forsyth will be range officer. Chartered military organizations will

YALE FOOTBALL

Special stress will be laid on passing and handling the ball and the preliminary work will be a continuation of the close of college in June having been

BARRY RETAINS SCULLING TITLE

LONDON-Ernest Barry, the champion sculler of England, retained his title Monday afternoon in a match with W. H. Fogwell, the New Zealand champion, rowed over the championship course from Putney to Mort lake. A purse of \$2000 ccompanied the title.

The New Zealander held the lead for WAKEFIELD, Mass. - The annual a third of the distance, when Barry regimental shoot of the fifth infantry, forged to the front and won easily by

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 7, Kansas City 3. Columbus 5, Toledo 1.

SQUAD BEGINS THE PRACTISE SEASON

Preliminary Work Starts at Waterville With Only Two of Last Year's Team Missing This Year

WATERVILLE, Me. - Football practise at Colby College began Monday with exceptions of Captain Rogers, right An hour's work in catching punts and mainstays of the team for several seain running back kicks concluded the sons their playing will be missed, howtheir old positions. C. C. Soule '13, will probably be Harold Welch '13, or

Sturtevant '12 as quarterback. Captain Bagnell will probably be the regular man at left halfback, although PLANS SHOOTS Joy '13 played this position a part of the season last year and will probably PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Plans for the make a strong bid for a halfback posiannual state competition in rifle shooting tion. Roy Good '13 is expected to repeat on the range in Rumford have been made his good work of the last two years at by Charles W. Abbot, Jr., adjutant-general of the Rhode Island national guard. Dates for the various events have been probably appear again in that position assigned. On Monday, Sept. 18, the with DeWitt '12, who played in some of guardsmen will compete for the adjutant- the games last season, a strong candidate general's trophy; Thursday, Sept. 21, dis- for a part of the games at least. Ira trict trophy and revolver championship Mikelsky '13, the former Hebron star, match; championship company team who played at end position for two

Much good football material is expected to appear with the entering class, which promises to be large, and there the team which this state sent to Camp may be many changes from last year before the team plays its first game with Kents Hill on Sept. 23.

Harry McDeavitt, who coached the Colby team last season, is again on hand hold a team match among themselves on to take charge of the squad at the beginning of practise.

A. A. Knight '12, of Garland, Me., is manager of the team this year. He has arranged a schedule comprising eight OPENS THURSDAY games, two being preparatory school games, two out of the state trips, and a home game with a Massachusetts college, NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Men have alin addition to the Maine college cham-

RESULTS MONDAY Boston-New York, postponed. Chicago 2, Cincinnati 0. Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1.

TODAY'S GAMES New York at Boston (2 games). Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati.

CHICAGO BLANKS CINCINNATI

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PHILADELPHIA WINS, 3 TO 1

Batteries, Curtis and Carter; Schardt and Crwin, Umpires, Klem and Brennan.

WESTERN LEAGUE Omaha 5, St. Joseph 4.8 Lincoln 5, Topeka 0, Sloux City 9, Des Moines 6, Dover 4, Pueblo 2.



WORCESTER, Mass.-The Worcester Art Museum announces the purchase of the direction of Harry Marchant, the only work in this year's exhibition which has been bought for its permanent col- the high school it has been necessary to

The director, Philip J. Getner, leaves one exhibition of the work of important modate classes. foreign artists now living. He will also arrange a series of one-man shows among the best American painters, including such artists as J. Alden Weir, who had a the Carnegie Institute.

and painting; Edmund D. Rolfe, teacher of metal work, modeling and enameling and Elizabeth Buscom Marot. teacher in bookbinding.

ART EXHIBIT OPEN AT STOCKBRIDGE

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. - Among the artists who have sent pictures or sculpture to the exhibition now open at the Stockbridge casino and which will contime one week, are many men and women of national reputation, all of them summer residents of Berkshire. There are about 40 artists in all and the casino wall space is scarcely large enough to hold their work.

GIFT TO FITCHBURG MUSEUM

nell, assistant clerk of the superior court, sary funds. son of Sheriff Benjamin D. and Ellen (Shepard) Dwinnell, presented to the Wallace public library and art museum summer home, Nantasket beach, Sept. 20. Monday in memory of his mother an oil painting which is one of the most artistic yet received by the trustees.

The work is entitled "The Red Oak, October," and was painted by Prof. Joseph H. Greenwood of Worcester.

QUINCY TAKES STEPS TOWARD

committee to consider changes in the greater facilities for commerce. city charter and report on Dec. 6 was adopted by the city council Monday evening. The committee appointed consists of Charles M. Bryant, president of the council, and Councilman James evening to discuss the work of the sea-M. Nowland, Edward P. Histern, John R. Richards, John D. Smith, Charles W. Bailey and Ernest E. Sodergren.

An order was introduced to take Baxter place, a private way, leading from Washington street to the Ward 2 playground, and add it to the playground. Before adjournment Councilman Frank J. Duffy, whose wedding took place recently, was presented with a chest of silver by his fellow members, the presentation speech being made by President Bryant.

RUSSIAN COURT MOVES TO KIEV

KIEV, Russia-The Russian court has moved to Kiev for a week. The imperial household and all the members of the cabinet are here. Prince Boris, the Bulgarian heir apparent, is among the guests.

HIGHEST BRIDGE OPENED

bridge built by the Cincinnati, New from the Malden city line to the Stone-Orleans & Texas Pacific railroad over the ham town line. Kentucky river here at a cost of \$1.250, 000, was opened Monday. It is the highest bridge over any navigable stream in America, being 308 feet above low water.

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BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

of the Arlington First Baptist church.

Owing to the crowded condition at use the ninth grade rooms for the high school classes, and the ninth grade putoday for New York, where he will ar- pils are going either to the Crosby or range for exhibitions at the museum in to the Locke school. The high school the near future. He is planning to have hall has also been equipped to accom-

WINTHROP

The Winthrop Athletic Association has elected: President, M. V. B. Sullivan; very successful group of paintings at vice-president, C. Anderson; treasurer, D. Pittsburgh in the annual exhibition of M. Stewart; secretary, C. Hagman; financial secretary, W. McLauchlan; house The museum school opens Oct. 3 with committee, J. Brennan, L. Nelson, W. Victor O. Humann, teacher of drawing Baker, L. Smith, G. Natalie; auditing committee, J. Whipple, W. Ramsey, C. Chase; entertainment committee, L. Nelson, J. Williams, H. Keough; membership committee, D. M. Stewart, R. Sproule, C. Hewson, R. Dustin, H. Wilson.

The Republican town committee will hold its first meeting of the season

ROCKLAND

At a meeting of the Mattakeesett tribe, I. O. R. M., Monday evening, arrangements were completed for the kindling of its four hundredth council

The committee of 25 appointed by the the matter of reducing the debt upon the church property held a meeting in the church parlors Monday evening and FITCHBURG, Mass.-Irving F. Dwin. plans were formed to secure the neces-

> Mrs. Eunice Studley will entertain the members of the Priscilla Club at her

EVERETT

The possibilities of this city as a port sister ships, and the Rossano. The two teacher. former vessels docked at the New England Coal & Coke Company's wharf but the other two were anchored in the har-NEW CHARTER bor until the former were unloaded. Efforts are to be made to have the city QUINCY, Mass .- A resolution for a take up the question of docks to provide

The Quincy playground committee of

Eugene Robinson has been appointed ssistant librarian of the Sunday school of the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal

The Norfolk Club holds an outing at Squantum inn Saturday afternoon.

LEXINGTON

ducted under the auspices of the civic service committee.

A hearing will be given at the town hall tomorrow evening on the recent discharge of four of the members of the East Lexington fire department.

Mayor Eugene H. Moore has set Sept. 18 as the date for the hearing on the petition of the Malden & Melrose Gas Company for a franchise for laying a service main for the town of Stoneham LEXINGTON, Ky.-The new high through several of the principal streets

READING

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Old South Methodist church will have its annual business meeting and election of for Faith lodge of Chelsea. officers in the church vestry Wednesday afternoon.

One of the new postal savings banks was opened in the local postoffice today in charge of Charles W. Abbott.

MEDFORD

The Mothers club is today holding an street. all-day reunion at Silver lake, Wilming ton, as the guest of Mrs. John J. Rey nolds, a former president of the club, at her summer camp.

Residents of Gleason street are cirerly from Madison street.

CHELSEA

Grand Warden Hubbard will play an official visit to Powderhorn lodge, N. E. O. P., Friday evening.

by the Grand lodge, I. O. O. F., deputy evening. of Howard and Crystal lodges. Frank D. Hurley of North Cambridge will be deputy for Winnisimmet and Mystic lodges of Chelsea.

NORWELL

The Ladies Aid Society of the Uni tarian church will hold a supper and en-tertainment at the library hall tomorrow evening.

Miss Gertie Brooks and Miss Eva Burns have returned to their duties as teachers in the Lincoln, Mass., and Great Barrington, Vt., public schools.

The Rev. L. J. Birney of the Center Methodist church left Malden today to ecome a professor in Boston University. L. Boutwell, city solicitor, of New Hampshire College.

The first fall meeting of the Woman's The Whitman Womans Club program The boys choir of the St. Johns Epis- 25, Miss Margaret Bolles, illustrated lecthroughout this week. Feb. 14, annual musicale; Feb. 28, Ed- situation of highly comic appeal, that of is highly successful. ward Avis, illustrated lecture on "Birds;" a hypochrondriac wife who selects her 24, annual business meeting.

Sunday school Sept. 24.

EAST BRIDGEWATER

At the annual meeting of the Young People's League of the New Jerusalem church these officers were elected: President, the Rev. Clarence Lathbury; vicepresident, William Graves; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. M. C. Edson; reporter, Mrs. Carence Lathbury; auditor, L. Wallace Plagg; chairman flower committee Sybil Howland; chairman visiting committee, Mrs. George Howland; chairman, lookout committee. Esther Paine: chair man athletic committee, W. K. Lvon: chairman welcome committee, Mrs. Prescott Pratt; chairman entertainment committee, Charles E. Shaw.

The ninth grade of the Allen school has elected these officers: President, William Hoyt; vice-president, Sadie Smith; secre-First Congregational church to consider tary. Louise Hunting, and treasurer, Julia

BRIDGEWATER

The King's Daughters of the New Jerusalem church have elected: Leader. Mrs. Edwin Keith; vice-leader, Miss Mildred Leach; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. John Carle; directresses, Mrs. Percy Rainey and Miss Millie Leach.

The Baraca class of the Baptist church has reorganized under the name was evidenced this week, when four big of the Men's class with W. L. Royal as coal barges arrived on the same day president, R. V. Harding vice-president,

MIDDLEBORO

Deborah Sampson Historical Society will meet Sept. 27 at the home of the president in North Middleboro.

twenty-first year.

The ladies auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. Ladew. will serve a supper in the gymnasium 100 will meet at the Y. M. C. A. this Friday evening, the proceeds going to meet the balance due on their pledge to the new building.

HANOVER

The new assistants at the high school are Miss Sarah Little of Merrimac, a graduate of Bates College, and Miss completed her work as director at the Miss Marion G. Staples, Curtis grammar; Salmond school

ABINGTON

Woman's Guild of the First Congregational church, will give a reception to past and present members of that organ-

street Wednesday evening. The Woman's auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will meet this afternoon, for the autumn and winter work.

Eagle lodge, Knights of Pythias, has

BROOKLINE

Timothy J. Burke has been elected chairman of the water board.

The Republican Club will entertain the candidates for Governor on Friday night in the new rooms on Harvard

RANDQLPH The Rev. E. E. Williams, who on Sun-

day closed his pastorate with the First Baptist church, has been presented by culating petitions for the laying out of the Young People's chorus and the Sun that street a distance of 500 feet north. day evening chorus with a gold mounted umbrella and traveling bag.

BRAINTREE

Mrs. James Johnson will entertain the the Majestic. members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the East Methodist Episcopal church at William J. Pickance has been elected her home on Allen street Wednesday

WAKEFIELD

sell either the former armory building or the building and 15,000 feet of land and will award the bid Thursday night.

PASSENGER POOL TO BRAZIL ENDED

HAMBURG-The passenger pool of continental and English lines doing business with Brazil and Argentina has been dissolved

The subject was discussed at Scheveningen, the Netherlands. The North Ger- and Hoag in a sketch, Russon and Wynn the arrangement.

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

"HER HUSBAND'S WIFE"

Castle Square Theater-John Craig pictures. Christian Temperance Union is to be for the year contains the following Stock Company in "Her Husband's Wife" held this afternoon in the ladies parlor speakers: Oct. 11, Mrs. Josephine Hay- farce in three acts by A. E. Thomas. ward, address on "The Ideal Club;" Oct. First Boston performances; twice daily

8, evening meeting, Rabbi Fleischer, ad- Richard Belden. Morgan Wallace Egg," now amusing the audiences at the Walter Stokes Irons, "An Hour with the Irene RandolphGertrude Binley

> March 13, open date; March 27, Miss successor, and then becomes jealous of her strong emotional acting in the role Canfield, reading "The Fortune Hunter;" her self-created rival. Once Miss Ladew of Ethel Toscani in "The Price" at the April 10, annual dramatic evening; April recovers from the surprise of the offer Hollis. and from her anger at being considered Arrangements have been made for the safely dowdy, she dons her finest feathers annual rally day of the Congregational and starts out to have revenge. Inci- now in its sixth week, a long run for a dently Miss Ladew regains the sweet- light play here. heart from whom she separated in a quarrel and subsequently pined away to rent melodrama offering at the Grand moans Mrs. Randolph as she watches her husband in animated conversation with the dashing Miss Ladew.

Playgoers who expected a study of a fascinating and perverse feminine type, story of the regenerated brother of the after the fashion of "The Mollusc," found | hero. that Mr. Thomas abandoned his imaginary Thereafter the laughter arises from watching Mrs. Randolph's attempts to extricate herself from the deception web of her own weaving, after the fashion of many farces in which the husband is usually the chief fibber.

Mr. Thomas has developed his fun without taint of coarseness so sucessfully that it is regrettable that he saw the author's use of believable human character singers. beings for his characters. The humor is unflagging, and the interest is con- diminishing popularity. The play will comedy in three acts by William Boyle, assigned to Abraham Gurwitz of the viostantly kept up by ingenious new twists stay at the Boston theater for several and "Riders to the Sea," a one-act trag- lin department. The Thursday morning of the original situation. The audience weeks to come. laughed with heartiness and at times with explosions of mirth.

Miss Binley was a delightfully irrewith cargoes consigned to Everett. They were the Melrosc, Malden and Everett, treasurer and the Rev. L. E. Ackland George Hassell as the common sense uncle of the wife, constantly required to provide a manly bosom for her to sob upon. Miss Mary Young made much of the part of the blooming Miss Ladew, and helped several intricate scenes with the skill of her facial play. John Craig Principal Walter Sampson is in charge was at his best as the mystified husband of the high school this year for the and Morgan Wallace gave a finished sketch of the explosive admirer of Miss

"JIM THE PENMAN"

Majestic-"Jim the Penman," drama in four acts by Sir Charles Young, twice daily throughout this week.

James Ralston Wilson Melrose Baron Hartfeld..... Dr. PettywiseJames Murray Rutter and A. G. Andrews. Agnes Ralston Miriam Collins Lady Dunscombe Rose Morison

Mrs. Chapstone. Mrs. George A. Hibbard Mrs. H. C. Colson, president of the Mrs. Ralston Eleanor Gordon This famous drama has often been played in Boston, and always with popular success. It was the first well-writization at her home on Washington ten play built up around a duel between a crafty lawbreaker and a keen detective, a model since followed with

success in "Raffles" and "Arsene Lupin." of all plays of its kind, for the law- weakened character in the pampered chilbreaker used his skill as forger to win dren of a too indulgent father. a wife by discrediting a rival. The secured one of the largest resorts at the forger suffers through their married life beach in which to hold a "Pythian night," because of remorse for this act and fear in two acts, with music by Victor Her-Mrs. Mary L. Brown has been elected of Detective Redwood, who is forever on bert and book and lyrics by George V. by the Grand fodge, I. O. O. F., deputy his trail. This pursuit and the final re- Hobart, will open at Daly's theater

of an exciting play. request as Captain Redwood, and gave Norris now has the leading role. a gratifying performance of the role. which he has played with success on other occasions. Wilson Melrose succeeded in arousing sympathy by his sturdy portrayal of the title character, at the Belasco. and Miss Gordon was appealing as the much-tried wife. Mr. Bliss gave a finished performance in the part of a scheming diplomat. The others were wholly satisfactory.

This evening Mr. Morison will be tenassured. He announced Monday evening that he will begin a summer stock season of 17 or 18 weeks next May at

B, F. KEITH'S

Miss Rose Coghlan and company appear in a little emotional play, "Between Matinee and Night," as the feature of the bill this week at B. F. Keith's vaude-The selectmen have been authorized to ville theater. The star reveals her authoritative talents in the role of an actress who receives a call in her dressing room from a pretty young girl. The worthy's newest drama, "The Pigeon," father of the girl follows her and dis. has been accepted for production by covers that the actress is his former wife Vedrenne and Eadie at the Royalty. Brook and Master Charles Coghlan,

Joe Kelsey, singer and reciter; Grant Madame X.

act; Hart's bathing girls, new motion

OTHER AMUSEMENTS

Miss Zelda Sears' position as a star, long deserved, is assured by her success

Raymond Hitchcock has a musical

Miss Helen Ware has opportunity for

honeymooning couples at the Shubert, is

"The Cowboy and the Thief" is the curhorrid hats and a blank defiant face. Opera House. The scenes are laid in "When I engaged her to succeed me she Colorado in 1875. This gives opportunity looked a dismal little sparrow, but now for the picturing of scenes of a wild she turns out a regular bird of paradise," country before civilization affected its storied adventures. The play is well written and eleverly staged and acted. It is filled with humor of the ranches and is not without a pleasant moral in its

invalid theme immediately it served its the Tremont, and is nightly causing much "Shadow of the Glen," a comedy in one purpose to start the ball of fun rolling. laughter by its robust stage humors of act by J. M. Synge, followed by "Birth-

Pullman sleeper travel.

fit to introduce a scene of intoxication trio, comedy acrobats; Marzelle and Ro- in one act by W. B. Yeats, and "The was given by Mrs. William Filene, has at the close. A commendable feature is ton, jugglers, and Pierce and Roslyn, Playboy of the Western World," by J. been awarded to Rebecca Baker of the

Added interest is given to the coronasponsible and weepy creature as the wife; Among the principal pictures is the one Lewis Waller and Eben Plympton are to respectively. and a close second in prominence was representing the investiture of the Prince take the leading masculine roles. Miss Four other scholarships have been of Wales at Carnarvon castle.

NEXT WEEK

Majestic-Opening of the regular seaon with an elaborate revival of "The Bohemian Girl."

Castle Square-"Beverly of Graustark," comantic play of the order of "Prisoner of Zenda. Globe-Thurston, prestidigitator and entertainer with "mysteries."

NEW YORK NOTES "Passers-By," a new four-act play by Hadden Chambers, will be presented by Charles Frohman at the Criterion theater on Thursday evening. The piece James A. Bliss theater, London. "Passers-By" are the Captain Redwood.....Lindsay Morison human fotsam and jetsam that drift Maria Merrill of Haverhill, a graduate of Boston University. The new teachers at the other schools are Miss Annie Chadbourne at the King street grammar; Mr. Netherby, M. P. Russell Clarke and jetsam that drift into the large cruising boats, and jetsam that drift into the large cruising boats, are Mr. Seith's resident managers and the voung bachelor with apartments in Picadilly. The cast includes Richard ert F. Larsen. George F. Callahan, long the Cottage Farm bridge to the dam and Miss Frances Locke of this town has bourne at the King street grammar; Mr. Netherby, M. P. . . . Russell Clarke Bennett, Ernest Lawford, Miss Louise

"The Rack," a new emotional play by Thempson Buchanan, will be produced Wednesday evening at the Playhouse. The play contains a courtroom scene, said to be of great strength. Katherine Grey, Ferdinand Gottschalk and Milton

Sills are in the cast. Edmund Breese and a strong cast will appear Thursday evening at Webers in 'A Man of Honor," a drama by Isaac "Jim the Penman" is the most serious Landman that takes up the theme of

"When Sweet Sixteen," a "song play" warding of the wife make the incidents Thursday evening, when Mr. Herbert will direct the orchestra. The piece was well Lindsay Morison appeared by popular liked in Chicago last spring. William

> "The Blue Bird" will be revived Thursday evening at the Century. "The Concert" will be revived Thursday evening

Next week: "The Arab" at the Lyceum, "The Woman" at the Republic, "The Kiss Waltz" at the Casino, William Faversham in "The Faun" at the West End, George Arliss in "Disraeli" at the Astor.

HERE AND THERE

Harry Lauder is to begin another American tour at the Manhattan New York, Oct. 9.

From England comes word that Hall Caine has a new melodrama just produced, called "The Quality of Mercy"; that Comyns Carr is making a stage version of A. E. Mason's novel, "The Four Feathers"; and that John Gals-

and mother of the girl. The mother parts with her child without revealing by the Lieblers for a term of years, her identity. Miss Rosalind Coghlan beginning within a few weeks with was sweet as the girl, and others in the "Princess Zim-Zim," a new play by Edfine cast are Lynn Pratt, Miss Myra ward Sheldon. Miss Donnelly will be called upon to impersonate a Coney Others who provide entertainment are: Island snake charmer. This is a de-The Meyn brothers, gymnasts of skill; cided advance upon the character of

The Irish Players from the Abbey man Lloyd Steamship Company is said in a skit in which the latter's Panama theater, Dublin, who will begin their to have sought an increase of its per- hat provoked much mirth; Miss Ray American tour Sept. 23 at the new centage, which was rejected. The com- Cox, dancer and singer of baseball dit. Plymouth theater, Boston, have divided has been elected a second alumni trustee pany therefore decided to withdraw from ties; Staley and Birbeck, musical black their entertainments into four "prosmiths, in their startling transformation grams." The first program will consist

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"Excuse Me" is in its fourth week at of "A Few Words by Mr. Yeats," the NAME NORTH END right," a tragedy in two acts by T. C. Ward and Vokes are in their final Murray, and concluding with "Hyacinth week at the Globe theater with their new Halvey," a comedy in one act by Lady musical comedy, "The Trouble Makers." Gregory. The second program will have At Norumbega park the vaudeville bill "The Well of the Saints," a play in the Boston Music School Settlement at for the last week of the regular season, three acts by J. M. Synge, and "Spread- 110 Salem street, announces the holders which ends next Sunday evening, in- ing the News," a comedy in one act by of scholarships for the second year of cludes the Tremont quartet, in songs; the Lady Gregory. The third program will the society's work. two Luciers, rural comedy; the Bennett offer "Kathleen ni Houlihan," a tragedy The William Filene scholarship, which

edy by J. M. Synge. The Lieblers announce that they have J. Mixter, is awarded to Edith Spinazola tion pictures at Tremont Temple, new at last filled the leading feminine role of the piano department. The winners scenes of English life at the present day. of "The Garden of Allah," in which of these awards are aged 11, 9 and 8,

> a prolonged vacation. Winthrop Ames, for two years man- to Francesca Profita. aging director with the vast New theater, New York, is said to be about to sail for Europe to perfect plans for a ABOUT 60 BOATS new "intimate" playhouse seating 300 to be built by him on West Forty-sixth street, New York.

Messrs. Wagenhals & Kemper are said to have made \$500,000 profit on "Seven Days" and a like sum on "Paid in Full." performances on Monday. The play-house is modern and handsome in design and appointments, and seats 1800. The parade of the gaily festoaned It is located in Bridge street, near Mer- craft, ranging from the tiny gasoline ert F. Larsen. George F. Callahan, long the Cottage Farm bridge to the dam and experienced as a stage manager in back.

HOLD CONFERENCE OVER MISSIONS

Devotional services, led by the Rev. Dr. C. A. Fulton, pastor of the Dudley Street Baptist church, opened today's session of the eighth annual conference of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society with newly-appointed mission- pirants for the vacancy on the Brookaries at the meeting rooms in Ford hall. Foreign Secretary Thomas S. Barbour of chosen next Monday as the date for a Wollaston presided.

There were addresses by Dr. Fulton on the place.

'Lessons from the Life of Dr. Clough"; It was thought that the vacancy would Capt. L. W. Bickel of Japan on 'The remain unfilled until the annual meet-Young Missionary"; Prof. F. L. Andering in March. The other alternative is son of Newton theological institution on the appointment of a new member by "The Missionary and His Bible"; Prof. joint caucus. Cornelius Woelfkin of Rochester, N. Y., president of the foreign missionary society, on "Cultivating the Spiritual Life." are scheduled for this afternoon.

EXPECT END OF MILK STRIKE

Farm Milk Company and C. Brigham railroad refused to recognize the system Company, whose teamsters are out on federation of mechanical employees. A strike, there are signs of the breaking up reorganization of the federation will be of the strike soon. A number of striking undertaken and the demands renewed, dered a benefit at which a full house is Wallack's, "What the Doctor Ordered" at employees have voluntarily returned to it is asserted, when the support of the

Toronto, \$14.60

MUSIC PUPILS TO GET SCHOLARSHIP

haracter singers.

M. Sygne. The fourth program will piano department. The Charles Weil roduce "The Eloquent Dempsey," a scholarship, named after the donor, is musicals scholarship, given by Mrs. S.

Mary Mannering has accepted a large voted to the following piano pupils: salary, it is said, now that Miss Maxine Fannie Abrams, Sarah Nathansen, Eliza-Ellictt has declined the part in favor of beth Spinazola and Mildred Spinazola; and a vocal scholarship has been awarded

IN CARNIVAL ON CHARLES RIVER

About 60 craft participated in the first B. F. Keith's new vaudeville theater illuminated carnival for power boats held in Lowell, Mass., was opened with two in the Charles river basin Monday night

Lowell, has charge of the stage of the Upward of 25,000 spectators lined the new house. Harvard, West Boston and Cottage Farm bridges and metropolitan dam at the lower end of the basin were crowded

SEVEN OUT AFTER

BROOKLINE POST Seven citizens are reported to be asline water board and the selectmen have

joint meeting of the two boards to fill

RAILROAD STRIKE AVERTED

CHICAGO-Sanction of the proposed Separate sessions for men and women strike of the shopmen of the Illinois Central railroad having been refused by the executive board of the International Association of Machinists in session at According to the managers of the three Davenport, Ia., all plans for a walkout nilk firms, D. Whiting & Sons, the Elm at present have been abandoned. The international union is assured.

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NOTE—Between August 26th and September 11th. stop off at Toronto and see the Greatest Annual Exhibition of the World, an Exhibition attended by 800,000 last year—this year reproduction of Coronation Feativities and the King's Band, the "Coldstream Guards" will be some of the features. Best trains leave Chicago 3:02 and 11:28 p. m.

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MANY CHANGES IN TEACHING STAFF OF SCHOOLS IN CITY AND ELSEWHERE

(Continued from page one)

rison, master and head of department of science, from junior master. Dudley district-Vincent A. Keenan submaster from assistant Jefferson dis-

Eliot district-Louise Hagerty first assistant in charge from first assistant

master from assistant.

sistant special class from assistant kindergarten Mather district. Phillips Brooks district-Joseph A. F.

as N. Hart district. Washington district-Julia E. Dickson first assistant in charge, from assistant, will not be made public officially for a livan is a Harvard man with the degree

Harvard district-Hattie F. Mason first assistant kindergarten, from assistant. Norcross district-Mabel A. Grogan

first assistant, from assistant. Wells district-Selina A. Black first assistant grammar grade 8, from assistant grade 7. Lillian W. Prescott master's

assistant grade 8, from assistant grade 7. Trade school for girls, under a license -Mary B. Gilson, vocational assistant. Catherine Kelleher, Mary E. Legg, Cora Miller, Mary H. Skelton aids.

The early transfers for the year 1911-Eliot district-Paul V. Donovan, sub- | ulation. master to same position in the Martin

district. Franklin district - Gabrielle Abbot grade 1, Violet N. Nevins grade 1, Agnes G. R. Fitzsimmons grade 3, to same positions in Abraham Lincoln district. Rice district-F. Helen Mayo disciplinary class, to same position in Abraham Lincoln district.

Mather district-Nellie S. Morris, first assistant kindergarten, to same position its campaign to force the surface railroad

George Putnam district. Special assistants have been appointed to the following school districts: Gilbert Sthart - Alice G. McGrath,

Mary C. Sullivan. Hugh O'Brien-Rosella V. Bishop.

Melrose Schools Open

MELROSE, Mass. The public schools a prompt decision." of Melrose reopened today with an enrolment of 2850 pupils, of which number 710 pupils with 322 members in the amended. freshman class, the largest of any enrolment of any previous freshman class. There are 125 pupils in the ninth grades housed in the high school building.

This year will be the last in which the ninth grade will be a part of the school system, all of the ninth grade and present eighth grade pupils entering high on Saturday evening, at which the Gov-school next fall. The greatest increase ernors of the woman suffrage states will in the grades is in grade one.

Lexington Has Over 1000

schools here opened today with an en- Mr. and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Edrolment of over 1000 pupils. This is the John Calvin Day, Miss Maud Ingersoll, ticket.

A message from Mayor Herbert P. Concord company to carry to the selectfirst time that the school registration Prof. and Mrs. Charles Beard, Mrs. Edhas passed the thousand mark. The ward Einstein, Dr. and Mrs. Walter best by Justice Hughes to take a posi- will be carried by the Everett runners want reciprocity that the government being the penalty.

the Cary branch library in the Stone tickets. building on Massachusetts avenue, East

Stoneham Term Begins

STONEHAM, Mass .- The public schools opened here today. Congestion was relieved by the opening of a private school which took about 125 pupils from the lower grades. A special town committee is negotiating for three lots near the Melrose line for a new schoolhouse for children of the Franklin street district.

Night School Opens Oct. 14

WATERTOWN, Mass .- The term of Stricter provisions of the new law the public night schools is to open Oct, specting partizan affiliation will reduce 14. The sessions are to be held in the high school building and besides the elementary branches the course will include bookkeeping, stenography, typewriting, mechanical and free hand drawing. Miss Edna Johnson has been chosen assistant at the office of the superintendent of schools.

Wakefield Pupils 2120

WAKEFIELD, Mass.-Registration figures turned in to Superintendent W. B. Atwell Monday night show that the new age limit for entrance cut down the total number of pupils only 26. The reason that the changing of the age limit did not relieve crowded conditions as much day as was expected was a record registra-tion of 382 in the high school, which figure is 31 greater than last year. There all applicants. Parents brought supper are 2120 pupils in the 10 school buildings and blankets to them. today against 2146 at the same time last year. By schools the figures are: High SECTION OF "L" 382. Lincoln 515, Warren 268, Hamilton 111, Greenwood 267, Hurd 125, Franklin 300, Montrose 54, Woodville 39, Pros-

RESUMES UNITED SHOE INQUIRY

The United States circuit grand jury will resume its sittings on Sept. 19 in the prosecution of the United Shoe Ma- for lighter iron because of the heavy chinery Company by the government for traffic. alleged restraint of trade, according to announcement today by United States District Attorney French. William S. Gregg, assistant attorney-general, the Kowloon-Canton railway will open Corporation. The Lusitania arrived here foria quintet Oct. 18, before the Friday the public library, Copley square, on the new regime is now sufficiently estabwork on the case.

NEW YORK SCHOOL CAMBRIDGE SCHOOLS POPULATION HAS NORMAL GROWTH

NEW YORK-There are 70,000 part time pupils in the public schools, which opened Monday, an increase of about Lewis district-James F. Terrell sub- 16,000 more than the figures of a year ago. Removals from Manhattan to out-Lyman district—Grace R. Hallett as lying boroughs where schools are less numerous account for many pupils being unseated, as only 12,000 new pupils have been received, it is estimated. Of the number of new teachers. O'Neil submaster, from assistant, Thom- 70,000 part time pupils, half are in

Brooklyn. week, an estimate based on hastily pre-pared returns made by the principals to German for several years. Miss Hardy the district superintendents gave the total enrolment for the five boroughs as Miss Kilpatrick and Miss Burton will be 710,000, which is an increase of 12,000 away all the year; Miss Edna C. Cullis more than the total registration in September, 1910. As many parents in all beautiful and Ethel G. McElry will substitute for Miss Kilpatrick and Miss Burton. boroughs failed to register their children last week, the final attendance figures

At the Rindge technical school Miss Ellis will not return until later in the for this year will probably be close to year. Mr. Cobb's place will be taken by 720,000. That will bring the increase for George II. Golkhe of Sudbury, who will the year compared with 1910 to about teach natural history. Charles J. Jones, 20,000, which is considered the normal Jr., of Harvard will start a new course yearly growth of New York's school pop-

NEW YORK BOARD TAKES UP FREE TRANSFER CASE

NEW YORK - William R. Willcox, chairman of the public service commis sion, announces that the board has begun companies to issue free transfers.

"There is no need for further delay." Mr. Willcox says, "The companies have had ample time to present their case. We intend to start hearings today to get at the valuations of the properties so that we can ascertain whether the commission would be justified in ordering a general transfer system. There will be

Mr. Wilcox says that the board wished to decide before the Legislature adjourns. ment of 2850 pupils, of which number so if it should be found that the commission had not sufficient power to enforce ing. In the high school classes there are the free transfers the law could be

GOVERNORS ON WOMEN SUFFRACE

NEW YORK-Platform seats for the big meeting to be held at Cooper Union paign of the insurgent Republicans cord and will start from the Concord procity is not beaten in the general electell of conditions where women vote, the chief executive say, for less than are in great demand.

Mrs. Mackay has sent \$25 for two school was the largest ever enrolled.

Emerson hall, which is located over
Teachers College, have also taken

Gov. John F. Shafroth of Colorado, Lexington, was opened today to relieve Gov. J. H. Hawley of Idaho, and Gov. the crowded condition at the Adams Joseph M. Carey of Wyoming will speak, and the Governors of Washington and Utah will attend if they are not detained by business.

CAUCUS TERMS NOT CLEARLY DEFINED

The new primary law of Massachusetts has to do with enrolment of voters in the primaries that determine party nominations, and not with registration of voters for the elections, as the phrasing of one of the Monitor's editorials of yesterday seemed to imply. the number of persons participating in the nominating process; but persons so electing to abstain from enrolment are not debarred as partizans from registration as voters. No modification or alteration of conditions for that civic right and duty have been made.

WAIT ALL NIGHT ON SCHOOL STEPS

and girls wrapped in blankets spent the night in the rotunda and on the steps of the polytechnic high school and registered on the opening of the school Mon-

Prospective students expected that New Yorkers. there would not be accommodations for

LINE NEARLY DONE

Work on the section of the reservoir Beacon street line of the Boston Elevated on Beacon street between the bridge over the Boston & Albany railroad and the Hotel Buckminster is expected to be finished tonight. The work is confined to the inward bound track. New 90-pound rails are being substituted

CANTON TO OPEN RAILWAY

HONGKONG-The Chinese section of reached Boston today and resumed local on Oct. 2 and will finally connect Hong- Saturday morning and was ready to take Morning Club, giving readings with harp the special libraries floor, Sept. 16, at 10 lished to warrant formal recognition, on passengers on Monday morning.

The Cambridge schools will open tomorrow with everything in readiness in the way of accommodation, and with a

Cecil P. Derry of the high and Latin school resigned. In his place will be While registration in all the boroughs Frank B. Gallivan of Newton. Mr. Gal-

in printing. An equipment sufficient to teach 20 boys at a time has been installed at an expense of \$1000. Other new teachers at Rindge are Edwin M. Champerlain and Otis A. Philbrick.

son, retired, while Miss Burke joins the staff of the Agassiz school and Miss William H. Wilder. Ruggli goes to the Sleeper. Mr. Schoen-Howard, who has taught in the summer medals.

MR. TAFT SEES NO IN 20-MILE RELAY IN JUSTICE HUGHES

NEW YORK-If Justice Hughes of of the event. New York lends his name to the camswitched his position quickly, friends of six months ago it was pointed out, the Mrs. Mackay has sent \$25 for two justice defined his attitude toward the seats, Mrs. Egerton Winthrop, Jr., \$15 presidency in language which admits of LEXINGTON, Mass. — The public for two, and Mrs. Henry Wise Miller, no misunderstanding, the Herald says part in the race. today under a Beverly date line. It was

onsideration by a wing of the Repubthe supreme court of the United States Concord. should not mix in politics, and that his taste was for the law, upon the inter-For the time, at least, it was believed that he completely eliminated himself

MEN OF CHINESE CRUISER HAI-CHI ARE ENTERTAINED

their stay of 10 days here.

Thursday as the guest of President Taft. Sometime today he expects to call or Mayor Gaynor.

Provisions of the Chinese exclusion act in so far as it has to do with the coming ashore of Chinamen have been waived for their benefit while the Hai-Chi is in tions in honor of Admiral Kwang and question under advisement. his staff are being arranged by prominent

Soon after the Hai-Chi anchored here Monday a launch came alongside bearing the aide of Rear Admiral Leutze. commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard, Commander Cooper of the navy yard and Adjutant.-General Verbeck, who welcomed the Chinese warriors in the name of Governor Dix.

The Chinese rear admiral, after an ex change of greetings, went to the navy yard to pay his respects to Rear Admiral

LUSITANIA MAKES QUICK TIME

LIVERPOOL, Eng.-Among the pasengers on the Lusitania, which is making its third trip across the Atlantic within 14 days, are the secretary of the David, harpist. American navy, George von L. Meyer and E. H. Gary, chairman of the board

GOVERNORS OF MANY STATES WALTHAM YOUTH IS APPOINTED TO NAVAL ACADEMY



J. EMERSON WILLIAMS

WALTHAM, Mass.-J. Emerson Willmarksman on the Bay State team

Williams graduated from the local high seld, the manual training teacher in the school last June. He is a member of

school. John J. Desmond succeeds Mr. The appointment is to take effect in John F. Williams, M. V. M.

RIVAL BOY SCOUT TEAMS WILL RACE

Plans for a relay race between the nembers of the Everett and Concord Junction companies of the boy scouts have been completed and the race will take place Saturday afternoon. Scout Master Everett L. McLean is in charge

The Everett company will go to Con Automobiles will be used to carry the runners to posts stationed a mile apart. date.

strongly of the opinion that justices of over the state road through Lexington to election.

pretation of which he was then engaged. SPINNING GARRET IN ROYALL HOUSE from consideration as a Presidential RESTORED BY D. A. R.

John Hancock chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has practically completed its work of refinishing and restoring the old spinning garret in the ity to the local farmers, who have the historic Royall house in Medford, now American market right at their doors Mellsop, Mrs. L. B. Winslow, Mrs. Council for their hay, cheese and cattle. He asked F. Stahl and Mrs. Sarah L. Kimball. NEW YORK-Officers and men of the and in which the various chapters of the the crowd whether it wanted reciprocity, Chinese cruiser Hai-Chi, which arrived at D. A. R. in New England are taking an and there was a unanimous shout of PLANS MADE FOR this port Monday, are to be given ample active interest in restoring it to its original beauty. By next month it is ex opportunity to see New York during pected that hand looms used over 100 Admiral Kwang goes to Beverly on wheel and swifts will be in operation. years ago, the old fashioned spinning

ADDITIONAL B. & E. STATIONS WANTED

East Boston citizens are not satisfied American waters. Chinatown is to give with the proposed plans of the Boston & first year in any of the city's high the mayoralty; Representative N. A. them an entertainment and they will Eastern railroad, which provide for only schools, announces the completion of LOS ANGELES, Cal.-About 100 boys probably go to the theater in a body two stations in the East Boston district. some afternoon soon. For the officers and as a result both parties were given vantage of a cooperative jewelry course the Chinese of New York will give a a hearing before the city council Mondinner, while a number of private func- day, after which the council took the

MUSIC NOTES

Among the artists appearing in Amer-Haensel and Jones are the following: Elizabeth Dodge and Luella Chilson-Ohrman, sopranos; Edna Blanche Showalter, coloratura soprano; F.orence Mulford, mezzo soprano; Christine Miller and been established for the purpose of Adah Campbell Hussey, contraltos; John equipping the high school pupils at gradors; Albert Janpolski, baritone; Horatio a livelihood, and at the same time to Connell, bass-baritone; Frederic Martin provide for the trades a higher type of and Arthur Middleton, bassos; Helena workmen, who in the nature of things Lewyn, pianist; the Olive Mead quartet; will more rapidly rise to managerial con Sara Gurowitsch, 'cellist; Annie Louise trol and to eventual ownership.

Miss Florence A. Nickerson, harpist will

WELCOMED BY WOODROW WILSON **MEXICAN FEDERAL** WIDENING STREETS

AT THREE POINTS IS FAVORED BY COUNCIL

meeting Monday afternoon it was voted trouble. to ask the mayor to send orders to the council calling for upwards of \$200,000 come of the Magonista threat of trouble Wisconsin and others said they left Chifor widening Faneuil street, Brighton; faction. The Magonistas have threat route and would reach here today. Norfolk street, Dorchester, and Union ened the officials of Ciudad Juarez for Park street, between Washington street several weeks and their attack is re- was the first of the delegates to reach ported to be set for Sept. 16. and Harrison avenue.

Councilor Curley criticized Fire Compassage of an order to have a fireman lying districts of the state. reinstated. The commissioner was defended by Councilor Kenney and the orstreet to the Charles river basin was defeated.

The board listened to the delegation of iams, who for two years has been a architects recently appointed by Mayor position to make of the huge pillars DIPLOMATS FOR The Reed school has been discontinued at the national rifle match at Camp and portico of the court house, and C. ad the teachers will go to the Ellis Perry, Ohio, has been appointed R. Walker, spokesman, said the com-Wiman and Sleeper schools. The former a midshipman at the government Naval mittee had decided that the place for teacher at the Reed school, Miss Robinthey could be transferred for a cost of \$5000 and eventually be erected as an entrance to a sort of public pavilion.

The architects felt, however, that, if Webster district, has gone to Baltimore company F, fifth regiment, M. V. M., of the money could be obtained, additional and he will be succeeded by John E. this city and holds eleven marksmanship granite could be secured from the old court house and a building along the lines of a Greek temple be built on the Salmon as sub-master at the Roberts June, 1912, Williams having passed his top of the hill on the island, which would school. Mr. Desmond has been sub examinations for admission to the acad-make a beautiful spectacle from far out master in the Sauges high school for emy last April. He is the son of Lieut. in the bay. The matter was laid on the table for the present.

SECOND ELECTION ON RECIPROCITY IS NOW TALKED IN CANADA

TORONTO, Ont .- Conservative politicians are beginning to say that if reciagainst President Taft he will have postoflice, while the Concord company tion of Sept. 21, but the government will start from the Everett postoffice, majority is materially reduced, there must be another election at an early

As the course is 20 miles long, there will This means that although this election be 20 members from each company take was called to register popular mandate on reciprocity, the Conservatives may de-A message from Mayor Herbert P. cline to consider the policy approved un-Concord company to carry to the select. majority. The belief is now prevalent in lands, in which case the actual damage entering freshman class at the high Hervey, and Miss Helen Kinne, head of tion which would eliminate him from to Mayor Wasgatt. The route of the will be returned, but with a much race is over the boulevard to Wellington, smaller majority than the 46 seats more lican party. He did this, Mr. Taft's over the Mystic valley boulevard to than the opposition which it now holds. friends say, and declared that he was Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, thence These interests rather look for another

> QUEBEC, Que.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier entered on his last week's campaigning in the province of Quebec Monday with meetings at Ste. Hyacinthe, Richmond

> and Victoriaville. Victoriaville is in the premier's old constituency and he made a particularly stirring speech, devoting considerable attention to the naval question.

Mr. Brouillard, the Liberal candidate. pointed out the advantages of reciproc-"Yes!"

JEWELRY COURSE FOR PROVIDENCE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Randall J. Condon, superintendent of schools of this city, in circulars sent out to the parents plans whereby the boys may take ad- board of aldermen; George P. Drury and and learn the jeweler's trade while com- tion for representative. pleting their high school courses.

It is announced that 15 firms have agreed to take the boys for training through arrangements made with mem bers of the Jewelers Protective Associa tion. While the general plan was con ceived by Mr. Condon, Russell C. Lowell, who has charge of the course, has ica this season under the management of interviewed the manufacturers to provide the places for the boys' practical training in the shops.

Mr. Condon says: "The part time school and shop cooperative courses have Barnes Wells and Humbird Duffey, ten- uation with a definite means of securing

EL PASO, Tex.-Federal soldiers of the fifth battalion of infantry are re- upon whom to confer authority to superported to be coming to the border to gar. vise and remove for cause peace and rison Juarez permanently in place of the prosecuting officers, for the reason that insurrecto soldiers, who will be sent to he is commanded by the constitution, Chihuahua. The soldiers are due to ar- which he has sworn to uphold, to see Several proposed improvements in the rive in the city the middle of the week that the laws are faithfully executed." South End, Brighton and Dorchester are favored by the city council and at its fore the others arrive, in order to avoid on the Pennsylvania read. Gov. John F.

on account of the activities of the Reyes cago on Thursday, but were stopping en If the federal soldiers come to the city

missioner Daly while arguing for the among the rurales for service in the out-

Gomez is expected to make public cerder was lost. The mayor's proposition tain papers which, it is reported, will to secure the extension of Arlington show that the finances which were necessary to the revolution were supplied by the Standard Oil Company in the United

HAYTI NAMED of Ohio.

WASHINGTON-H. W. Furniss, Amer ican minister at Port-au-Prince, has advised the state department of the following appointments in the foreign service of Hayti.

minister plenipotentiary at Washington. New England states. As to government Hannibal Price, secretary of legation regulation of trusts, he said: t Washington

Nemours Auguste, minister at Paris. Calisthene Fouchard, retained as min ister at Berlin.

G. B. Dorsainville, minister and consul eneral at London, Eng. Ulrich Duvivier, charge d'affaires at

Havana. Catinat Fouchard, consul-general at

Rosalveri Beliard, consul-general at Louis Delinois, consul-general at St

CONSERVATION INCOME GAINS

ALBANY, N. Y .- The conservation ommission during August received \$19, to the commission for an adjustment of 161, of which \$10,461 was for trespasses their grievances." on state lands, \$2012 for taxes and rentals for shellfish lands, \$2252 in fines and penalties and \$2915 for hunting HIGHWAY BOARD licenses. These collections are largely in excess of those for the previous month. when the total amounted to \$5884.76. The principal item of increase was in was about \$3000, the remaining \$7000

VETERANS' HOME

A garden party in aid of a home for givil war veterans will be held this afternoon and evening by the Gov. John A. Andrew Home Association on the to R. F. Hudson of Wilmington at Home school grounds, Summer street, \$5285. Everett. The mayor and members of the city government of Everett have been invited. There will be athletic contests. Among those having charge are: Mrs. Albert Drake, Miss N. Celeste Thomas,

Mrs. Vesta Dolleff, Mrs. William E.

Corthell, Mrs. Clara Kemp, Mrs. Julia

Mellsop, Mrs. L. B. Winslow, Mrs. Carrie

WALTHAM RALLY

WALTHAM-A rally is to be held in Hovey hall Thursday evening under the auspices of the Republican ward and city committee. The speakers scheduled are: Charles E. Hatfield, chairman of the Republican state committee; Mayor Edward A. Walker, who is a candidate for the Senate in the fifth Middlesex dis-Tufts, John M. Gibbs, president of the L. Scott Roe, candidate for the nomina-

HULL TAX RATE **INCREASED TO \$15.70**

HULL, Mass.-The assessed valuation and tax rate per thousand of this town for the year 1911 have just been given out tonight by Charles E. West of the board of assessors as follows: Personal estate \$143,141, resident real estate \$1. 4,5,676, nonresident real estate \$5,344, 446, total \$6,963,363. The tax rate per thousand this year will be \$15.70, as against \$15.25 for last year.

POWERS ACCEPT **NEW REPUBLIC**

LONDON-Great Britain, Germany Austria and Spain have agreed to recog-An examination for grade E of the nize simultaneously the republic of Porof directors of the United States Steel appear at Worcester with the Boston Sin- public library service will be held at tugal. These governments consider that which will be accorded without delay.

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TROOPS COMING TO and remedial laws of a state," said Governor Norris, "will insure more effi PROTECT JUAREZ cient service and cure some of the ills that are of grave public concern.

"The Governor is the proper officer

Shafroth of Cojorado and Mrs. Shafroth The movement of troops is the out- were not aboard. Governor McGovern of

Gov. Marion E. Hay of Washington Spring Lake. An hour or so later Gov. William W. Kitchin of North Carolina the insurrectos will probably be placed arrived. While the committee was welcoming the western Governors, Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio, accompanied by Mrs. Harmon, drove to the hotel in a hired MEXICO CITY-Dr. Francisco Vasquez hack. They had trailed the special car and unexpectedly reached Spring Lake soon afterward.

Governor Harmon balked at questions concerning his reported candidacy for President on the Democratic ticket, because; he said, he had come to Spring Lake merely to seek knowledge which he hoped would help him as Governor

Governor Harmon said he had received great reception in New England and had heard the names of Governors Foss of Massachusetts and Baldwin of Connecticut mentioned as likely candidates for the Democratic nomination for Vice-President, Governor Foss, he said, seemed Solon Meno, envoy extraordinary and to have the support of the people of the

> "You can't force men to compete, but you can prevent them from getting in a back room and making arrangements ot to compete."

He thought the Sherman anti-trust law a good act. An informal reception this evening at

Sengirt by Governor Woodrow Wilson

will conclude the day's program. Gov. Marion E. Hay of Washington began to praise the utility laws of his state as soon as he arrived. "Why," he said, "the railroads of our state would not do without a public utilities commission, and this in spite of the fact that the commission has reduced in the last year the freight rates on grain 121/2 per cent and on general distances 25 per cent. They don't have to maintain a lobby at the Legislature, but go right

LETS CONTRACTS

Contracts for the construction of a the \$10,000 paid by the Union Bag and single arch, reenforced concrete bridge in Paper Company for trespass on state the town of Spencer and a section of state highway, four fifths of a mile long, in the town of Webster were today awarded by the state highway commis-GARDEN PARTY FOR sion. The contract for the building of a section of state highway in the city of Taunton was not awarded today. L. F. Whipple & Co. of Worcester was given the contract to build the bridge for \$5180. The contract for the construction of the Webster state highway was awarded

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THE HOUSEHOLD FASHIONS AND



FANCY COLLARS ALL THE VOGUE

Muslin and handkerchief lawn favored materials

A LL sorts of fancy collars are being worn. They are made from a variety of materials, but muslin and handkerchief lawn are favorites and they give an exceedingly dainty touch to the toilette. Illustrated are three that represent prevailing styles. The first is a variation of the sailor collar with pointed back and fronts. In this case it is made of fine linen embroidered, but it can be trimmed with lace bandings and insertions, or, if preferred, it can be made from silk or other material quite as well as from linen.

The second collar shows another variation of the favorite sailor idea, and is exceedingly becoming. This one is made from fine lawn with trimming of embroidered and lace banding and edging of frills, but the model can be treated in almost numberless ways. If banding is not liked it can be made from plain material embroidered and scalloped, after the manner of the upper edge of the pointed collar can be used toast.

round one that is very generally liked. 2% yards of narrow and one yard of and then turn in a can of corn, or the This also can be made from any ma- wide banding with two yards of ruf- equivalent of boiled corn cut from the terial adapted to accessories of the kind, fling and for the round collar will be cob; stir constantly till the corn is thor-Just now there is a fancy for collars required 25% yards of insertion and 13% oughly heated through and serve imme of striped silk and the model is an excellent one for that material as well as for the sheer lawn illustrated.

yards of edging.

A pattern (7039) in one size only, can be had at any May Manton agency or





one, quite as well as it can be made as embroidery pattern, No. 386, and for the illustrated. The third and last collar is a simple square collar as illustrated will be needed

To make any one of the collars will will be sent by mail. Address, 132 East

COAT GOWN IS VERY STYLISH

. Draped skirt a fall innovation

THE new coat gown that resembles, week by a representative tailor located skirt-neatly joined at a high waist line, is the style par excellence for street costume, says the New York correspondent of the Chicago Record-Herald. Styles

of the work and an inexpensive dish, for this will shirt was serve six generously.

ORANGE PUDDING

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Put a pint of milk in a double boiler and stir in a tablespoonful of salt. Place sprinkle a teaspoonful of salt. Place

One of the ultra modes of the early ished the short sleeves. season is to stop the buttons closing the Many of the striking one-piece suits skirt at the side front, three or four are elaborately trimmed with braid apinches from the hem, so that the skirt plied in scroll effects and completely covwill flow open and display the natty ering the bodice and hips. Such frocks shoes and matching hosiery. Many of in silk and silk finished woolens are very the new skirts show a slight dip at the dressy and well adapted for afternoon expensive, but the utensil of this the cooking of poultry and game. A

tions for fall. Not the overdress, but buttons, or apparently buttons, down the and is a saver of labor. It is easy to ears, although this is by no means a the skirt itself is cut longer than the front, but in reality opens up wearer requires and is then draped up in casy walking length. Sometimes the turns back in points or revers. The The casserole origin draping is caught with a big button or opening displays an under-petticoat with hence the name. It is still made there, mades are still very narrow-21/4 yards of cloth. The revers and cuffs of the ety of styles and shapes.

in such toilets very from the simple frock of plain line and finish to the dressy gowns that take in all sorts of unusual materials and color combinations. Many of these boast of huge sailor collars, deep cuffs and quantities ing it forming the panel of the front into a dish two or three oranges; sprinkle with a fork and scatter any lumps that of large buttons. The accessories, of through which was drawn a long sash- with sugar to taste. Pour the custard may form. In about one half hour, if course, are in contrasting colors if not like cravat with fringed ends. This also over, and making a meringue of the exposed to sufficient heat the rice will materials, for nearly all the smart fall was of black satin corresponding with whites of the egg, set the pudding into the dried so that every grain stands by the oven to brown. Serve cold.—Newthe reverse side is employed in the trim- a big sailor collar of white macrame lace ark News. over black; cuffs of the same lace fin-

eing the average width.

A stylish coat-gown turned out this a soft girdle belting in the jacket.

ART-SQUARE BLOUSES TAKING now be had in all shades, whether they are completely glazed inside and out. The twelve are completely glazed inside and out. The colors of the American casseroles are ton) at their home in a suburb of Bos. In the end; besides, against the frame, and backed with dark ton) at their home in a suburb of Bos.

Soft and prettty and easily made

gowns during the fall and winter, says waist line-presto! your blouse is ready the New York Press.

soft, misty-looking green leaves worked are indeed artistic. in as a background. A two-inch border of delicate green goes around the neck and edges the kimono sleeves and down each side of the back. All the needlewoman has to do is to cut out the pattern and sew it up, edging the neck and sleeves with a bit of lace, perhaps. The design is stamped so that the pattern is outlined and can be cut with no difficulty

be had and numerous designs.

and conventional in design, while others on the outside and were stitched across, show the most delicate tracery of flowers leaving space enough for the ribbon which do not give them any old, half worn-out,

There is a wide range in sizes, so

HEELLESS SHOES

It was to be supposed that with the

chiffon cloth, so that they can be cut out the pattern is cut, the seam under the eties. and made up into the popular kimono arm and the undersleeve seam (which are one) are sewed up, each side of the back and sleeves oval pan is a "chicken pan" or "basting racks for holding them. are considered quite the correct thing, faced, hooks and eyes sewed on and a when made up, to wear with tailored narrow band applied to belt it in at the to wear, and as elaborately beautiful or Indeed, they are ideally beautiful, soft dainty as you desire. No trimming is and clinging. On a square yard of cream- required, for the trimming is stamped colored crepe de chine is stamped a on the squares of material. They are lovely design of shaded pink roses, with called art squares deservedly, for they

LAUNDRY BAG

Sometimes in the hurry of preparation for a vacation trip one remembers every thing else and forgets a laundry bag. One girl who overlooked hers and found herself in a country resort where nothing of the kind was obtainable, devised a useful substitute. She took a common up both sides to within six inches of Some of them are oriental in coloring the top. The tops were now folded over served as a drawing string. It made a serviceable bag.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

BEST COOKS

advent of so many Victorian fashions trying nearly 100 varieties of farmhouse the remaining two cut out, so that the the heelless slipper, with its broad toe, food, while inspecting summer boarding symmetry of the book will be preserved. laced around the ankles with silk rib- houses for working girls, Miss Ada L. Next, supply them with seissors-blunt Lan, would come back into style. These Dauman has officially reported to the pointed ones; give them all the old magaare now the latest fancy in Paris, ac- National Civic Federation that farmers' zines and newspapers that can be spared. cording to the New York Times. The wives are the best cooks in the world, and set them to work. Let them make stores. That seemed fair and I have of apples before baking them, writes an stewed. Uneaper cuts are best cooked we show is exactly like the one worn dec- and decidedly better housekeepers in their own paste, but show them how it place to keep them from tumbling down done so, taking precaution each month lows contributor to Good Housekeeping. ades ago. The leather is very soft, and every way than city women. Miss Dau- should be done. A cooked paste made untidily. Sometimes a tiny hook is to get quotataions from one of the big Four times up and down and once around it should be quickly seared over to retain the only difference between it and its man visited the farm regions of New of flour or laundry starch is recom- sewed to the under side of the jabot and I have the middle. They do not break up as the juices and then cooked slowly until

TRIED RECIPES

WHITE MOUNTAIN SOUP To one level teacupful of cold cooked rice add one ounce of dry grated cheese, one cupful of vegetable stock (liquor remaining from cooking peas, cabbage, etc.), 11/2 pints of hot milk, one remove and pour into/soup plates. Beat ing. the white of the egg until stiff, salt lightly; with a teaspoon dispose of the egg in little mounds on the surface of soup. Serve with cone-shaped wafers.-Washington Herald.

CHEESE EGGS Grate a little cheese, about quarter of pound, into a baking dish; set it on the stove, seasoning with a little minced parsley, a little butter and pepper and salt to taste. Stir constantly, and when the cheese is melted turn in half a dozen eggs, previously broken into a bowl; stir all until the eggs begin to form, but not till they begin to get stiff, for the heat will cook the eggs some after taken from the stove. Serve on fried

CORN AND BACON Cut bacon in very thin slices and fry till crisp; pour off about half the fat, nourishment.

BROILED CHOPPED STEAK Take a piece of the upper round, be required one-half yard of material Twenty-third street, New York, or Ma-36 or 44 inches wide. For the scalloped sonic Temple, Chicago. through the meat chopper at home; sea-son well with pepper, salt and butter. Put on a good-sized plate and form it round and about an inch in thickness:

SUBSTITUTES FOR THE POTATO

Macaroni, rice, hominy, cornmeal, etc.

IT is by no means necessary to use with butter. Should the rice look pasty when drained in the colander, hold it the potato habit it is true, due perhaps under the cold water faucet and let the level teaspoon each of salt and pepper. to the idea that the tuber is easy to cold water dash through it, then shake cook. This is true, but it is also true dry, put into the saucepan with the but-Put these ingredients into a saucepan. cook. This is true, but it is also true dry, put into the saucepan. Stir over the fire until it boils, then that it can be easily spoiled in the cook-

> in the starch contained, says the Chicago ters tablespoonfuls of rice, three quarters Record-Herald. This is only 18 per cent. cupful of water, one quarter teaspoonful Macaroni, rice, hominy, wheat, cornmeal, of salt! Put salt and water in top of as potato substitutes. The combination with a fork. Boil three minutes, cover, good in combination with fresh vege- sert. It may also be cooked in half milk tables either for stuffing or scalloping.

Starchy food requires intelligent cookng in order to obtain all the food values. Macaroni is usually underdone, rice ordinarily is overdone. In the first case long enough to burst them; in the latter clear. case the water draws out much of the

Creole recipe for boiling rice-Wash the rice in three waters; rub it dry in a clean cloth after the last washing. Have ready a deep saucepan of fast boiling water; sprinkle the rice into it. Allow weighing about 11/2 pounds. Run it rice. The water should be deep enough to allow the grains to play around freely. Do not cover. After boiling 20

CASSEROLE IS FOUND HANDY

Likewise it is economical of food and fuel

bottom, which is a whimsy, since the dip belongs to dressy or semi-dressy costumes, if it really belongs at all.

The draped skirt is one of the innova
The draped skirt is one of the innovato the use, economical of food and fuel and

The casserole originated in France,

individual and family bean pot by the American manufacturers.

In the foreign ware the color is usubuckle of dull metal; then again the deep plisse flounce of supple satin. The though excellent casseroles are now made ally a rich, woody brown and the inside effect will be worked out in a series of petiticoat is arranged in an inverted by our own potters. They are made of a light tan or white. These are glazed Skirts both in coat frocks and tailormades are still very narrow—24 yards of cloth. The revers and cuffs of the ty of styles and shapes.

On the inside and partly on the outside, which is not quite so sanitary and thereWith the demand there has been a which is not quite so sanitary and thereHole in the Pocket-book," and says: May

Frank (the butcher)." I have tried to frame, being stretched tight so it will wonderful improvement in the grade and fore not quite so desirable. However we I tell you a story? Last summer I kept type of the American casserole. It can can purchase American casseroles that house for my sister's children for a week is, "Well, Mr. C. charges five cents more not wrinkle. It should be padded at the flat dishes that may be used for shirring much more attractive, varying from a ton. and braising, or whether they be round light yellow brown through all the shades or oval, shallow or deep. As a rule the to a dark warm brown. We may ob- butcher over the telephone, so, not wish-A MONG the newest offerings of the every woman is sure to be fitted, and shops are beautiful designs stamped the price is moderate. They are the simon squares of crepe de chine, satin and plest possible blouses to make; for, after what is charged for the imported varitable in exactly the form in which they It came 14 chops, every one of them rib. The various shapes have their individ- come from the stove, although one may I didn't send it back, though I should

SCRAPBOOKS GIVE PLEASURE

Making them a good occupation for children

to the education of the child.

will soon be developed. The children delights of my childhood. should be provided with neat, substantial books in which to paste their clippings; loose-covered volume that has been books for the purpose can be bought at great consideration. the secondhand stores at small cost. Then the youngsters should be instructed to cut away the superfluous pages neatly-only The Woman's Journal says that after one being retained in every three, and

them entertained and usefully employed thus be directed to the many beautiful her talent runs that way. at the same time, the making of scrap- ideas that are clothed in musical meas- But about this butcher business-what books. To those who have a natural ure; and even many of the light, catchy can one do? I have given it much liking for this work, it is thoroughly jingles that are so popular, contain a thought, but can see no loophole. Boston absorbing, and a taste for it, even in thought worth preserving. In my own is supposed to have very careful sealers those who are not especially inclined to case, I can say that many a noble senti- of weights, and all that. In our neighit, may be cultivated. And it also tends ment has become fixed in my thoughts borhood there are two markets; at one which would perhaps have escaped me the groceries are only fair, the meats de-Let the little ones be taught to select had it not been presented in the beauti- cidedly second and third rate, while the only such clippings as are worthy of ful garb of poetry, and had not the prices are the same as across the street, Various combinations of color are to huck towel, folded it in halves and sewed preservation, and a nice discrimination making of scrapbooks been one of the where the quality of everything is first

Anecdotes and information about birds, domestic pets and other animals will I must see what I buy and I cannot,

HUGE SIDE-JABOTŞ

ancestor is a wide cut-steel buckle, which I greey, Connecticut, New York and the mended, and only enough should be made a corresponding loop to the shoulder of never had cause to be dissatisfied. I much as they do when the skins are done. I have repeatedly spoken about the shoulder of have repeatedly spoken about the short whole. the bodice beneath.

Steamed rice-(Miss Turner's recipe for The chief value of the Irish potato lies a small quantity.) Two and three quarrolled oats all are richer in food values, double boiler, place in range and add and are now being more generally used gradually the well washed rice, stirring possibilities of these foods with fresh place over under part of double boiler regetables are practically unlimited. An- and steam three quarters of an hour; other and a savory substitute will be uncover that steam may escape. Serve found in dried bread crumbs; these are with sugar and cream if used as a desand half water. To wash rice put it in a strainer, place strainer over bowl neraly full of cold water. Rub rice gently between hands, lift strainer from bowl and change water; repeat three or the starch cells have not been cooked four times, when water will be quite

TRAVEL SLIPPER

Shoe manufacturers have brought out a slipper that is made especially for the woman who travels says the Fall River two quarts of water to one cupful of Herald. It is without a heel, is soft and small, so that it can be placed in a small amount of space. We have had minutes test several grains to see if all cretonne hats and coats, cretonne covers are tender at the heart. If not, boil for the furniture, and now cretonne do not press too hard. Now slip it onto two or three minutes longer, about 22 to slippers are among the latest ideas. They a broiler and broil over the coals or 25 minutes. Old rice absorbs more can be made without a pattern. A pair under the flame of the gas range. Take water than new rice and takes longer of soles such as those used for the care not to cook it too much. When for the cooking. When the rice is suf- crocheted slippers are purchased. The done, slip it onto a hot chop plate gar- ficiently cooked one end will split or fork foot is placed on the floor, the cretonne more or less, a separate waist and on upper Fifth avenue was of gray and the remainder the destruction of the second place gain slightly.) Remove from the fire and sliphed over the instep and the remainder the destruction of the second place gain slightly.) Remove from the fire and sliphed over the instep and the remainder the sliphed over the instep and the remainder the sliphed with parsley. This is delicious slightly.) Remove from the fire and der of the work is quite easy. The top perfectly put it into a saucepan with a of the slipper is bound and the lower large lump of butter-a tablespoonful if part is sewed to the sole. They are a

DANCING CHANGE

The question of how much effect the stage has on the private action of the individuals that make the audience has an interesting side light thrown upon it by the statement current in the press that the regime of the Russian dancers grain should be separate and saturated last winter promises to modify the dancing in society. The quiet waltzing is giving way to a more active movement, resembling somewhat the beautiful and vigorous dancing of the Russians.

VOLATILE SOAP

Volatile soap for cleaning is made by mixing four tablespoonfuls of spirits of hartshorn, four of alcohol, one of salt. Shake well and apply with a sponge or cloth. It will remove paint.-Commoner.

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HOUSEWIFE HAS A PROBLEM

Involves questions of prices and honest weights

Now, my sister always orders from her ever, I did call up the proprietor (who is his own butcher) and said, "That must have been a peculiar lamb from which the loin came you sent me.' He was chagrined, I knew from his tone of voice. But my sister would not have known the difference. To her a chop is a chop, and A WRITER in the Mothers Magazine gives as an excellent occupation for the little folks, one that will keep verse. The attention of the child will dren on half what I can mine, because

class, but the weight dishonest, I know.

I will not order by telephone or boy. them at one of the big grocery-stores membered. in town. This fall the marketman of One cannot wear too large a jabot now, whom I speak said to me: "Mrs. J., the provided the largeness is all on one side, more goods I handle, the better prices according to the Denver Times. The new I get from the wholesalers. If you will jabots reach clear over to the top of the give me your monthly orders, I will try have repeatedly spoken about the short whole.

Sampler trays are modern fancies and one who has an old sampler can make

interest the neighbors, and all I can hear a pound for rump-steak, and you really back so that the glass will fit very tight Mr. C.'s meat isn't nearly as good." So felt, small gilt handles being put at the there you are. What can one do?

chief cook and bottle-washer, dressmaker broidery worked in colors on white linen and general factotum, distributing her is very suitable for this sort of framing strength over a half dozen different pro- and the owner can thus display the delifessions; and what wonder is it if she cate work without risk of quickly soilfails in one of them?

frame, being stretched tight so it will ends. For a sampler a small molding There is also the other side. Does it should be used. Handsome cretonne or ever occur to the people who criticize chintz or embroidery is used in the that, while "father" is a bookkeeper, or same way; these trays are handsome a civil engineer, or what-not, and does and much more easily kept in order than one thing-bends his energy and talent a metal one, according to the Rural New in one direction-"mother" is probably Yorker. A piece of Biedermeier em-

SAMPLER TRAYS

GOOD VALUES IN CHEAP CUTS

Much depends on how meat is cooked

the high-priced meats are valuable as food. On the contrary, says the National Provisioner, the cheaper cuts are often more highly flavored and fully as nutri- In stewing meat if too high a temper-

The use of foulard as a trimming has

been well used on pretty gowns the past knife. help to teach the little human folks in-with my family cares, go a mile to season. And the style is not yet at an terest in and kindness to the little furred market every day or so. Quality I must end, says the New Haven Journal in the house for a long time. Good and feathered people to whom we all owe have, so what can I do? It is my cus- Courier. One sees suits and gowns still greased enough to keep the meat from tom to buy groceries by the month, coming out with a touch of the figured sticking to it. When well seared over canned things by the season. Until this silk, usually with a touch of velvet, to on both sides pour over it a little boiling market opened I had always bought show that the approach of frost is re- water and allow it to simmer slowly for

APPLES SLASHED

I have been voted a medal by the famsleeve at the left and must be pinned in stores." That seemed fair and I have of apples before baking them, writes an stewed. Cheaper cuts are best cooked in

BUTCHERS should endeavor to correct tions of the beef, but when cooked slowly the impression of customers that only in a small amount of water either with or

ature is used it will toughen the fiber. The chuck is one of the cheapest por- Another mistake is to overcook the meat until it falls to shreds. The skirt steak sells for two or three cents a pound less FOULARD POPULAR than the others, but if properly cooked is just as good. Lay the steak on a meat board and score it well with a chopping

Then dredge with flour and put it into a smoking hot frying pan that has been two hours. Season to suit the taste. A bit of carrot or onion or bay leaf and a little vinegar to soften the fiber will add

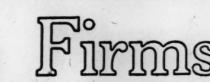
to the flavor of the meat. All light meats are best stewed and browned just before serving. Mutton or is required.

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Maj. J. M. Carter, cavalry, detailed member of general staff corps.

Second Lieut. V. H. Erwin, field ar-

thence to Ft. Riley, Kan. Col. A. R. Paxton, to Washington for examination by retiring board. First Lieut. C. F. Leonard, seventh in-

signed to seventh infantry; Lieutenant zan or personal politics. Leonard proceed to Ft. Omaha, Lieutenant Leasure to Ft. Leavenworth.

Second Lieut. J. L. Topham, Jr., thirteenth infantry, to Vancouver barracks. to Milwaukee; Col. G. S. Bingham, assistant Q. M. G., to Shiloh national cemetery, Tenn., inspection.

general hospital. First Lieut. J. Scott, fourth infantry to Alcatraz, Cal., vice First Lieut. W.

Harvey, twenty-second infantry. First Lieut. C. R. Bennett, seventeenth infantry, to State College of Washing-

ton, Pullman, Wash. Capt. W. R. Eastman, medical corps,

Capt. J. E. Shelley, eleventh cavalry, suitable. to Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

to join his regiment. Navy Orders

Lieut, W. P. Gaddis, detached duty the Eagle, to home and wait orders.

to duty naval hospital. New York, N. Y. ito kill the treaties by whatever means. Passed Assistant Surgeon E. P. Huff, detached_duty navy yard, Washington, N. Y.

barracks, Port Royal, S. C.; to duty navy for relief. yard, Charleston, S. C.

Revenue Cutter Orders Second Lieut. S. V. Parker, granted 10

days' leave. Second Lieut. H. R. Searles, detached from the Windom and ordered to the Pamlico for temporary duty.

Capt. J. G. Berry, detached from the Windom, placed on waiting orders and has a large force of steamfitters installgiven preparatory orders to the Forward. ing brass piping all over the South sta-Capt. A. L. Gamble, preparatory orders tion building. to the Semipole.

to Newport, R. I., for instruction,

nominated for promotion. First Lieut. of Engineers H. N. Wood, railway connections.

granted 20 days' leave. Engineer-in-Chief Charles A. McAllis-

Movements of Naval Vessels Arrived-Farragut at San Diego, Idaho at Philadelphia; Warrington, Drayton terminal division, Boston & Maine road, and McCall at Newport; Utah at Tompkinsville, Ohio and Georgia at Hampton frogs and switches across the four Hoosac reads, Flusser at New London, Kansas tunnel dock tracks. at Norfolk, North Carolina at New York,

Yorktown at San Francisco. Sailed-Brutus, from Sewall Point for Portsmouth, N. H.; Chester, Virginia and Nebraska, from Hampton roads for Boston; Albany, from Keelung for Makung; Saratoga, New Orleans and Helena from of the New Haven road are announced Shanghai for Nanking.

Navy Notes

ond class, on board the Yantic, a vessel loaned to the naval militia of Michigan, has been recommended by the secretary of the navy for a life saving medal.

Train leaving Provincetown at 2:25 p.

Bustops at all stations from East Sandsardoga st.; q.; \$1.

Santops st.; q.; \$1.

East BOSTON

John P. Petterson to William W. Innis, Saratoga st.; q.; \$1.

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John P. Petterson to William W. Innis, Saratoga st.; q.; \$1.

Carmine A. Flerimonte to Gaetano Fierlinonte, Ilavre st.; w.; \$1. Scammons harbor on Aug. 14, at the and Rock. north end of Lake Huron, the davit On week days the train leaving Bosblocks gave way as the steam cutter was ton at 1:25 p. m. stops at Onset Junebeing raised and two men who were in tion. The train leaving Yarmouth at the cutter were thrown in to the water. 6:52 a. m. stops at Onset Junction and Ochl at once plunged overboard and Wareham. The train leaving Buzzards rescued the two men. He has been in the Bay at 5:07 p. m. makes flag stops at service about five years. His home ad- Parker Mills, South Middleboro and Rock.

EDITORIAL COMMENTS

THE selected editorial comments today I deal with former President Roosevelt's criticism of the arbitration treaties.

taken the position that he has against 700 of this amount, the arbitration treaties with Great Brithis own party that loses no opportunity to Nellie T. Healy. to seek to "put the President in a hole. Arbitration is a matter of too serious moment, not only to the people of the fantry, detailed to signal corps, vice United States but of the whole civilized First Lieut. Shelby C. Leasure, who is as- world, to be made the plaything of parti-

SPRINGFIELD UNION-To deny the promise held out by arbitration as a Capt, H. D. Thomason, medical corps, that may arise, is not only to disbelieve Roxbury, has passed from Elizabeth M. ery, Tenn., inspection.
Capt. C. A. Varnum, retired, to Reid the limited view advanced by the Senate that the case of the limited view advanced by the Senate that the case of the limited view advanced by the Senate that the case of the limited view advanced by the Senate that the case of the limited view advanced by the Senate that the case of the limited view advanced by the Senate that the case of the limited view advanced by the Senate that the case of the limited view advanced by the Senate that the case of the limited view advanced by the Senate that the case of the limited view advanced by the Senate that the case of the limited view advanced by the Senate that the limited view adv abandon all hope that arbitration can serve the important purposes in view by those who have worked to promote the international treaties.

detailed a member of the examining Roosevelt also fulminates against the George A. Dill, broker, Tremont building. board. New York city, during absence of clause permitting the two governments First Lieut, H. Beeuwekes, medical to constitute a joint high commission EAST LEXINGTON AND EAST BOSTON in any special case as they may deem This, in his excited opinion, opens wide the door to making "out-Second Lieut. N. F. Ramsey, infantry, siders," "foreigners," the exclusive arbiters of our destiny. Does he honestly think that any American President would ever consent to the creation of a high commission that did not have as Midshipman J. H. Magruder, Jr., de. many Americans on it as the other tached duty the North Dakota; to duty country had of its own subjects, or that the Hancock, connection crew the Florida was entirely without members who were and on board when placed in commission. American citizens? Attacks along this Passed Assistant Surgeon S. L. Higgins line indicate nothing else than a desire

CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER-The D. C.; to duty naval hospital, New York, world cries for peace, for escape from the crushing burden of militarism. It Passed Assistant Paymaster A. Hovey- looks to the United States and to Presi-King, detached duty naval disciplinary dent Taft as leaders in the movement

AT RAILROAD TERMINALS

James Lang, superintendent of the Boston Terminal Company's power house, others do not average more than 1 or 2

On account of the Maine election yes-Second Lieut. W. K. Thompson, or- terday the Boston & Maine road prodered to Newport, R. I., for instruction. vided a special Boston newspaper train ago is already a low building in New Second Lieut. T. A. Shanley, ordered from the North station at 3:20 o'clock this York. Towers are going to almost 700 morning with Portsmouth, N. H., the feet, and now we have foundations com-First Lieut. of Engineers N. E. Cutchin, first stop and due at Portland, Me., at pleted for a 55-story building. The tre-6:10 a. m., in season for Maine Central mendous investment involved in a sky-

Yesterday was the final heavy baggage ter. granted 15 days' leave, commencing | day at the Sorth line terms are the granted trains brought hundreds of pieces.

John Talbot, track supervisor of the is installing new steel rails, crossing

CAPE COD TRAIN SERVICE CHANGED

Changes in the Cape Cod train service Changes in the Cape Cod train service of the New Haven road are announced today as in effect until the new fall schedule, as follows: On Sundays, the Alfred H. Oehl, boatswain's mate, sec. train leaving Provincetown at 2:25 p. While the Yantic was at anchor in stops at Parker Mills, South Wareham

REAL ESTATE

BRIGHTON AND SOUTH END

Sarah Goldman has sold to George W Sylvester, who reconveys to Annie E Timmins, a frame house and stable, situated at 45 Brighton avenue near Chest NEW YORK WORLD-It is unfortu- nut street, assessed upon \$19,200, the nate that Mr. Roosevelt should have 16,362 square feet of land carrying \$14,-

Capt. J. M. Campbell, twenty-eighth ain and France. In effect, he has allied story and basement swell front brick Peter Barsuglia has deeded a threeinfantry, to home preparatory to retire- himself with those senators who fatu- dwelling with 2184 square feet of land ously assert that the treaties are assessed for \$3400, the improvements be-"breeders of war, not of peace," and has ing assessed for \$4600, located at 176 tillery, to Ft. Logan, Col., temporarily, given encouragement to that element in West Canton street near Warren avenue,

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

Annie E. Gately and another, trustees, have conveyed to Mary E. Walsh a frame dwelling on Draper street, near Bowdoin street, with 4400 square feet of land valued upon \$1500, the total assessment being \$6000.

means of settling the gravest troubles Herold street and Humboldt avenue, in the progressive powers of civilized na-O'Brien to Charles Robinson. The

The purchase by Guy Warren Walker of New York from Elizabeth Randolph Royce and Dorothy Randolph of Philadelphia of their Marblehead Neck property, reported in these columns yester-SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN - Mr. day, was made through the office of

Herbert Nicoll has sold a new frame dwelling house and lot of land containing bout three acres, near the Arlington line to William Cahill of Medford, who buys for a home.

The East Boston Company has sold four vacant lots of land on Cottage street, near Maverick street, to Giuseppe Bevilacqua, containing an aggregate of 12,580 square feet, assessed upon a valuation of 25 cents a square foot.

Realty & Improvement Company, says: "I expect some improvement in renting f space in downtown office structures this fall, but do not believe conditions will even then be satisfactory, due to the immense amount of space available for beyond the demand.

such as Philadelphia and Chicago, are nuch better than here. Some buildings ing as high as 14 per cent, but many others do not average more than 1 or 2 per cent. In Chicago some pay as much as 24 per cent. The other cities have not reached the overbuilt stage that we have.

"The 20-story scraper of a few years ago is already a low building in New Dorchester; q.; \$1.

Jacob Swartz to Joseph Harris, Pleasant st. and Dunn's pk., 2 lots; q.; \$1.

Rose C. Mittel to Jacob Thurman, Geneva ave., 2 pes.; q.; \$1.

Charles M. Durland to Andrew J. Johnson. Wainwright st.; q.; \$1.

George A. Done to John P. Petterson et ux. King st.; w.; \$1.

Morely Land Trust to Thomas A. Cliggett, 2 lots; d.; \$1. here pay well, one that I know of payper cent. In Chicago some pay as

we have. scraper makes time the essence of the builder's contract, to minimize as far as possible the carrying charges. The perfection of building has reached a point where time required for erection of the average steel building has been accounted by the contract of the average steel building has been accounted by the contract of the contra average steel building has been reduced from three years to one year or less."

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper) Wade Keyes to Annie E. Higgins, North-mpton st.; q.; \$1. Philip Rosenthal to Harry Marcus, De-EAST BOSTON

ROXBURY

RONBURY

John F. McDevitt et al. to Mary A. McDevitt, Fort ave.; q.; \$1.

Thomas P. Shaimey et ux.. grd., to Samuel Garditz, Chadwick st.; q.; \$1.

Elizabeth M. O'Brien to Charles Robinson, Ruthven st.; w.; \$1.

Clara M. Silbert to Mary Lebowich, Garden st.; q.; \$1. den st.; q.; \$1.

Michael F. Dolan et ux., trs., to John
F. McDonald, Atherton st.; q.; \$1.

Y. M. C. A. MAN OFF FOR MEXICO

Ernesto B. Garcia, well known among DORCHESTER

Parker Mills, South Middleboro and Rock.

dress is in Jersey City, N. J., where his father, Rudolph Oehl, resides.

Mr. Meyer, secretary of the navy, is expected to arrive in New York next Saturday from abroad.

Parker Mills, South Middleboro and Rock.

Of Augustus Holzman, margec. to G. Augustus Holzman, River st.; d.; \$300.

Annie E. Gately et ux., trs., to Mary C. William R. Fay to Lee Real Estate the position of student secretary and director of religious work in the Young Trust, sundry parcels. Boston, South Boston and Dorchester; q.; \$1.

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renting purposes New York is overbuilt sundry parcels Roxbury and Dorchester: Hannah J. Lee et al. to Lee Real Estate "Renting conditions in other cities, Trust, sundry parcels, Boston, Charles town and Dorchester; q.; \$1. Mary Lee to Lee Real Estate Trust, sundry parcels, Brighton, Charlestown and Dorchester; q.; \$1.

WEST ROXBURY oseph Arnold est. to John S. D. Everett; 8358.

BRIGHTON

Sarah Goldman to George W. Sylvester, Brighton ave.; q.; \$1. George W. Sylvester to Annie A. E. Tim-mins, Brighton ave.; q.; \$1. Bessie Judson to Sarah N. Judson, N. Beacon st.; w.; \$10. CHARLESTOWN

Mary F. Kyle est, to Rose McGuinness, Mt. Vernon st.; d.; \$50.
Same to same, Irving pl.; d.; \$25.
Same to same, Main st.; d.; \$25.
Katherine L. Branagan to Columbus S.
French, Walnut st.; q.; \$1.
Catherine F. Cassidy to Gertrude M, Denehy, tr., Auburn st.; rel.; \$1.

Martin A. de Dorlo to Martin P. Vahey, Woodlawn and Washington ave.; q.; \$1. Walter S. Wadsworth to Annie M. Malley, Broadway; w.; \$1. WINTHROP Margaret E. Benet to Leonore C. Benet Farm Bar ave.; w.; \$1.

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REVERE George F. Washburn to Wilbur I. Griffin, Baker ave.; q.; \$1.

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BARNES TO QUIT AS NEW YORK LEADER

ALBANY-William Barnes, Jr., will resign soon as chairman of the Republican state committee provided the way is clear for the election of his friend, James S. Wadsworth, Jr., of Livingston county, it is said. Mr. Wadsworth be-

longs to the old guard. The Barnes resignation is likely to take the form of an announcement that he is unwilling an attack on him as a local leader should affect the state or-.: \$358.
Louis Arnold to John S. D. Everett;
; \$1.
Cecil L. Murray to William A. Campbell well a new state chairman should be

CORPORATION TAX ONE CENT IN DAY

WASHINGTON—The smallest sum yet collected from the corporation tax was recorded at the treasury on Monday. It was I cent. That was all the government received from that source on that

The penny was paid in adjustment of a disputed return. Treasury officials declared the transaction proved that the government intends to get every penny due to it, and officials of the corporation which paid the penny said it only proved their honesty.

BOYS BOLT KEEL FOR NEW WARSHIP

of an army officer, Monday placed the first bolts in the keel of the battleship New York, which when completed will be one of the biggest in the world.

TOURISTS ARE OFF TO QUEBEC

Mooney. They left Monday

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It is Cataumet day today on the floating hospital, and Helen Eunice Jones. Edith York Jones, Alice Dean Padelford SALEM, Mass .- During the next and Ruth Ferguson are the donors. The eight days 76 residents of this city, night cruise will be in memory of Will-Lowell and other places will enjoy a tour jam B. Rice, and Mrs. William B. Rice in Quebec under the direction of Alvin J. is the subscriber. There were 158 persons on the vessel today.

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CLERK-SALESMAN, experienced, energetic, reliable, capable, desires position with salary; references; perpositions other than commission considered. J. J. BEST, 61 West

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COOK—First class plain cook until Jan. 15; must be neat and willing to share washing with second maid; references required; wages \$6. MRS, E.-N. BLAKE, 508 Mass. ave., Arlington; call Monday. 15

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GENERAL WORK — Capable woman wants work by day or hour, washing, ironing or cleaning. JULIA CONROY, 74 Reed St., Boston.

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LAUNDRESS—Neat, reliable colored wo-man would like laundry work to lake home, or work by the day or hour. SER-ENA FORD, 61 Kendall st., Poston, 18 LAUNDRESS—Capable girl desires posi-tion) in private family; can furnish good references. MERCANTILE EMP. AGEN-CY, 579 Mass. ave., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 2994-W.

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VISITING COMPANION, refined, middle-aged, desires position reading aloud by the hour, or mending by the day; references given. MRS. IELA DANFORTH, 1180 Harrison ave., Roxbury, Mass. 13 WOMAN, experienced, wants care for by day or hour, 3 or 4 days week. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 13 Boylston st., room 23, Cambridge, Mass. 16

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER or mother's helper, Swedish lady with good references, fond of children and elderly people, desires position. ALMA GUSTAF-SON, 4 Farragut rd., Swampscott, Mass. 15 YOUNG GIRL (18) would like position to care for elderly lady; \$4.50; references. ANGIE M. BROWNE, 620 Beach st., Revere, Mass.

YOUNG LADY, formerly teacher, desires clerical position in office; some knowledge of bookkeeping; can furnish references as to ability. Write GLADYS M. CORKUM, 71 Savin Hill ave., Dorchester, Mass.

MEN, having children workers, boys or

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STEEL LETTER CUTTER wanted; first class; good wages, steady employment. BOCK & CO., 147 Fulton st., New York. 18 STOCK DEPARTMENTS—Need several neat, well appearing boys, over 16 years of age, for stock positions. Apply by letter to superintendent. ABRAHAM & STRAUS, Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 13 WATCHMAKER—Require in our repair workroom a thoroughly competent watchmaker; only those possessed of first-class credentials as to ability and character need apply, in person or by mall, to superin-

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M. & A. TEPPER, Plainfield, N. J.

ASSISTANT—Competent white Protestant woman wanted to assist in household disting and care of elderly woman; small flat; home and moderate wages. MLLE. JULIE TOURNIER, 64 W. 144th st., New York city. Phone Audubon 3226. worker, wishes washing, fronting or cleaning for Thursdays and Fridays; also laundry to take home. M. O. ROURKE, 38 Lindry to take home. M. O. ROU

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CHAUFFEUR OR BUTLER (colored) desires position in private family; t-mperate; references, CHAS, O. PURNELL,
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EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

CRANE OPERATOR—Young man, 6 years' experience, wishes position; can furnish first-class reference. THOMAS WILLIAMS, 5634 Hazel ave., West Philodolphia

adelphia.

DRAUGHTSMAN, (mechanical) desires position in or near Philadelphia; 15 years' experience in drawing room; 10 years' practical shop experience. JOSEPH H. EASTWICK, JR., 2260 N. 53d st., Philadelphia, Pa. GARDENER AND FLORIST, Scotch. GARDENER AND FLORIST, Scotch, married, wishes situation; thoroughly experienced in all branches; good references. Address GEO. FIFE, 1024 Lancaster ave., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 14

GAS ENGINEER, experienced, capable of keeping plant in repair; several years expand best refs. OTTO E. STEITZ, 20 Fremont st., Bellevue, Pa. 16

mont st., Bellevue, Pa.

INTERPRETER, at present with large railroad corporation, familiar with English, French, German, Greek, Hebrew, Italian, Roumanian and Spanish, wants position where languages are required. A. MARCHAND, Ellis island, N. Y., U. S. Immigration Station.

migration Station.

JANITOR-WATCHMAN (43), long experience, desires position in New York; understands steam heating and does repairing. WALTER WILLIAMS, 112 South High st., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

MARBLE POLISHER wants work at his trade or anything he can do; willing and trade or anything he can do; willing and reliable. JOHN CONN, 153 W. 97th st.

New York city.

OFFICE MANAGER—Young man (25),
10 years' exp. office methods, rapid typist,
some knowledge stenography; A1 references;
salary 8.75 month. F. A. BILLIPP, 86
Prospect st., Port Chester, N. Y. 16 AR-st. SCHOOL BOY desires work after school can do any kind of work. FRANK JOHN SON, 248 133d st., New York.

TREE SURGEON, young man, desires position to take care of fruit orchards or shade trees; understands pruning, cleaning, cementing, spraying and trimming. N. A. RAYCHOFF, P. O. Box 221, Cortland, N. Y. WRITER—Familiar with hardware and indred lines, long associated with propriate school, club, saniforium thereof, hotel, WRITER—Familiar with individual shall be beindred lines, long associated with prominent trade paper; capable of editorial work or editing house organ. FRANK E. THOMP-SON, P. O. Box 125, Times sq., New York, N. V.

YOUNG MAN, good education and ap YOUNG MAN, good education and appearance, 3 years' office and one year selling experience, desires position with established house; willing to go out of town if necessary; references. M. E. TOWNSEND, 805 Sterling place. Brooklyn. N. Y.

YOUNG MAN just entering Philadelphia dental school, wishing employment to help pay way through, willing to do anything IVAN L. COLE, P. O. Box 4, Lacone N. V.

YOUNG MAN (24), fair education, good talker, energetic and gritty, wishes position as ouside salesman, traveler or collector; first-class references. H. ELLENOFF, 58 East One Hundred Fifteenth street, New York.

YOUNG MAN wishes position in office as invoice clerk, have knowledge of type-writing, can operate switchboard: Brooklyn or New York. HERBERT MUTZ, 229 Ridgewood ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 16

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE ATTENDANT—Refined, practical attend-nnt desires position; would travel as com-panion: good references. LILLIE E. DellAVEN, 824 N. Broad st., Philadel-

CASHIER, bookkeeper or auditor; 10 cars' New York experience; best references; accustomed to -responsibility and rust. CAROLINE ALLEN, 312 W. 114th t., New York city.

COMPANION—American, Protestant wo-man desires position as companion for lady; can read, write, sew, groom, and willing to travel. MRS. E. G. DONNELLY, 38 Hickory st., Rochester, N. Y.

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COMPANION—Cultured woman wishes position as traveling companion; familiar with traveling in the United States and Europe, ELIZABETH YARDLEY, Doyles-

COMPANION-CHAPERON -- Lady accustomed to refined surroundings, desires posi-tion; highest references. HARRIET R. HILL, 133 West 104th st., New York. 16 DRESSMAKER, ladies and children; altering, repairing and tailoring. MRS. HOUSE, 145 Wadsworth ave., W. 181st st., New York.

New York. 12

DRESSMAKER—Competent, experienced in remodeling and altering tailored garments, desires employment. MISS S. PFENNING, 500 West One Hundred Seventieth st., New York. 16

DRESSMAKER (colored) desires employment by the day. CAROLINE SMITH, 235
W. 63d st., New York. 18

EVALUSHWOMAN, wishes New York.

W. 63d st., New York.

ENGLISHWOMAN wishes New York position where she has time for study; domesticated, musical; light housekeeping, or mother's helper. EDITH LANGFORD, 224 W. 58th st., New York.

GOVERNESS—Wanted, a position as governess in Philadelphia or suburbs, primary grades and music; references. MISS E. EGLESTON, 1855 Ontarlo place, Washington, D. C.

gton, D. C. HOUSEKEEPER—Competent woman de-tion or as companion for elderly sires position, or as companion for clerily lady; suburban town or small city pre-ferred. MISS ELIZABETH GRIFFITHS Box 11, Camillus, N. Y. HOUSEKEEPER—Position as expert housekeeper, companion or attendant; best possible references. HELEN M. MOORE, Andes, N. Y.

Andes, N. Y.

KINDERGARTNER desires position graduate of the Buffalo Kindergarten Training School: 2 years experience in public schools. MARGARET LOVE, Titusville

MANAGER OR HOUSEREEFER, hotel, school, club, sanitorium; thoroughly experienced in all portions of the work; handling help (colored or white); good references. MRS. L. SMITH, 128 W. 84th st., New York.

st., New York.

MOTHER'S HELPER-Middle-aged woman desires position as mother's helper
or infant's attendant; good sewer; experienced; best of references furnished. A.
RASMUSSON, Postoffice, Rutherford, N.
J.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Receptionist of several years' experience in first class studio in large city, desires position. Address MISS C. S. ADAMS, gen. del., Jamestown, N. Y. SEAMSTRESS-Neat, capable young SEAMSTRESS—Neat, capanie young wo-man desires position with dressmaker or firm who will appreciate fine hand sewing; New York or Brooklyn, MISS LILLIAN SPILLER, 301 7th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 13 SEAMSTRESS, light colored, foreigner, desires employment by the day or with dressmaker; best references. CHRISTINE THURLAND, 10 W. 99th st., N. Y. city, 18

SECRETARY—Educated woman, unusual executive ability and experience; competent stenographer; can handle correspondence with or without dictation. Address ELIZABETH L. SMITH, 177 West Twelfth st., care A. Stewart, New York city. STENOGRAPHER—A woman of wide experience in legal, patent and mercantile work desires permanent position; salary \$18 to start. MRS. MARTHA C. BOD-INS, 25 Ft. Washington ave., New York.16

STENOGRAPHER of ability and experience desires position at very reasonable salary; excellent references; Remington and Underwood operator. GERTRUDE FOX. 195 Adelphi st., Brooklyn. N. Y. IN STENOGRAPHER, capable and ambitions; 6 years' experience; best references. ETHEL C. TURNER, 2801 Briggs ave., N. Y. city. Tel. 1853 Tremont. TEACHER, Cornell graduate, experienced, desires position for coming year, mathe-matics or history. NINA K. VAN DYNE, 36 St. Nicholas place, New York. TYPIST, competent, neat and accurate, wishes permanent position. BESSIE SCHINDLER, 1449 5th ave., New York

elty.
YOUNG LADY (18) desires position as assistant bookkeeper; can furnish first-class references. FLORENCE SAMUELS. 155 W. 142d st., New York (ity. 15

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED-MALE MACHINE MEN wanted, experienced in furniture work. FULSMORE MFG, CO. Morgantown, Ind. MEAT CUTTER wanted, experienced; an all-round helper; must be reliable and temperate; would like reference. S. O. COOPER, 109 E. Ann st., Ann Arbor, Mich.

tent and experienced plumber; only of ful and neat workmen need apply; st

work for satisfactory mechanic; open shop REFLIABLE PLUMBING & HEATING CO. 15 N. Walnut st., Champaign, III. HELP WANTED-FEMALE

APPRENTICE wanted-Young lady who vishes to learn dressmaking; pay waile earning, MRS, IVA BURDICK, 4160 Ellis we., Chicago, 18 ave., Chiengo.

DRESSMAKER—First class waist maker wanted for Sept. 13. MISS CLO, 204 Odd-Fellows Temple. Cincinnati. 0. 16

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted at once, working housekeeper for family of 3 adults; write, stating experience and wages desired. MISS L. H. DURFEE, 6449 Minerva ave., Chiengo.

ave., Chicago.

LADY desires companion who wishes permanent home; give particulars and reference in first letter. ALICE HARMON, box 223, Irwin. Ia. 12

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER
Young man. experienced bookkeeper and stenographer, desires position on account of present employer going out of business; fellibbard ave., Chicago.

MAIDS—Two girls at once in English family; one for general housework, plain cooking and light laundry; other as second maid to help with children; must be young, neat, cheerful and willing; moderate wages; interview essential. MRS. BIST, 305 Mapie ave., Oak Park, Ill.; tel. 1659 Oak Park. Id.

MAID wanted for general housework wall and to be averaged and willing; moderate wages; interview essential. MRS. BIST, 305 Mapie ave., Oak Park, Ill.; tel. 1659 Oak Park. Id.

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YOUNG GIRL wanted to assist in house work; good home; small family. MORRIS LEVI, 558 E. 54th st., Chicago. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

BOOKKEEPER and cashier, experienced, who is employed, desires Chicago position with growing concern where future prospects are good; best references. C. E. FLINT, 2806 E. 78th st., Chicago. 16 BOOKKEEPER—Position desired as bookkeeper or assistant; good references. ROBERT ABERNATHY, 4163 Lake ave. 3d Dept., Chicago. Phone Reval 7077. 18 BOY (15), grammar school graduate, de-Fires position in civil engineer's office. A. J. KRAUCH, 4327 N. Robey st., Chicago, 13 BRAKIMAN—Young man with about 3 months experience in railroad service, desires position as brakeman. L. C. HAMP-TON, 650 North 619 st., Terre Haute, Ind.16

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SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE MECHANIC, skilled, wishes employment at general repairing. WM. KOEHNER, 5022 Edis ave., Chicago. Tel. Hyde Park

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Capable ac-COMPANION—Position wanted as lady's companion: preferably near New York city.

MRS. H. D. BALLOU, 814 E. 18th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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PAULINE RYERSON, 140B E. 57th st., Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER desires to take charge of household and children; New York, Phila. or Boston pref. MISS FANNE STEIN, 4228 Grand boul., Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion, assistant, middle-aged, refined woman, wishes position where one servant is kept. MRS. Course Brown, 1915 Washington blvd., hicago.

HOUSEKEEPER, baving years of experiments. All thousekeeper by an experienced and competent woman; good references MRS. CATHERINE BOWLES, Charleston, W. Va.

HOUSEKEEPER, companion, assistant, middle-aged, refined woman, wishes position in refined home; experience and references. MISS M. NYBOLLE, 2024 Ave. Mty. Galveston, Tex.

KINDERGARTNER as governess; muscic, Eng., Br., 5 years' experiences. Thicago.

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HOUSEKEEPER, having years of experince in hotels, desires position; best references. MRS, IDA BOLES, gen. del., Deroit, Mich.

ed by young lady as linotype operator; union; 6 years' experience; Colorado preferred; newspaper or job office. MISS erred; newspaper or job office, MISS FRANCES TERRELL, 310 N. First st., Ionmouth, III.

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MAID (colored) (30), neat, good worker, desires employment. MRS, LOUISE OMLEY, 3554 Armour ave., Chicago.

NURSERYMAID—Neat colored girl desires position, or will do light housework. EMILY LAMBRIGHT, 3739 Vincennes ave., Chicago.

16 NURSERY GOVERNESS, experienced.

PHOTOGRAPHIC RETOUCHER and fin-PROTOGRAPHIC RETOUTHER and initiater desires position, also willing to assist in reception 100m. Address MISS ABELINE MAN. 5210 Kenmore ave., Chicago. 16
PROOFREADER—Position wanted by experienced lady proofreader. ETHEL THORNGATE, 120 S. 7th st., Council Bluffs, Iowa.

STENOGRAPHER, capable, reliable, vears experience, covering varied lines, d sires position; particulars will be glad urnished upon personal interview; sati

STENOGRAPHER, five years experience, esires position. HARRIET GOEBEL, 2329 live st., St. Louis, Mo. 16 company, where he can have charge of company, where he can have charge of small shop; reference. GEO, H. WOLFE, denced; general office work and billing innaries st., St. Joseph, Mo.

TEACHER—Young lady with wide eaching experience desires position as rivate teacher; qualified to teach chilren needing special instruction; can furish references. ANN ROBINSON, 6 each ave., Muskegon, Mich.

TUTOR—Young lady

BAHLEY, 2405

rears' experience, now employed, desires position private secretary; familiar with bookkeeping; good character. HORACE E.

GETZ, Cement, Cal.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE cluded; good reference; permanent posi-tion desired. LAURA BAILEY, 2405 Charles st., St. Joseph, Mo.

nish references. ANN RO Beach ave., Muskegon, Mich TUTOR—Young lady wants position as governess and tutor to children; university graduate. CLARIBEL ARMITAGE, 16 Vale st., Battle Creek, Mich. 16

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HELP WANTED-MALE ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEER-Experi and details of education and experienced man wanted as professor of architectural engineering; salary \$1000 to \$2000 depending on experience; send photograph and details of education and experience to Dean of Engineering division, OKL HOMA A. & M. COLLEGE, Stillwate FOREMAN OR MANAGER, farm or or

PATTERN MAKER wanted at HAWKINS BARNETT MACHINE CO., Trinidad, ity SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER

chard; satisfaction guaranteed; fruit, truck, animal husbandry. G. BERTRAM, 2000 Welton st., Denver, Col.

POSITION wanted by an energetic, well educated young man; real estate and salesman experience. S. P. SNYDER, 1866 Vine st., Deaver, Col. POSITION wanted by an energetic well educated young man; real estate and salesman experience. S. P. SNYDER, 1866 Vine st., Denver, Col.

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Capable accommant and stenographer, over 10 years, experience, wants position in or around St. Tank. Address ARCHIE W. STORMS, 314 Fourth st., North, Great Falls, Mont. 14 VALET OR ATTENDANT (34) desires position. DAN HUGHES, 2000 Welton st., Denver, Col.

YOUNG MAN (32), married, desires position, farm or butcher or famitor work; good references. JAMES PARKS, White OWL, So Dakota.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

DRESSMAKER desires employment in family by the day. MISS TRIMPLE, 2125

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SOUTHERN STATES

BRAKEMAN—Young man with about 3 months experience in railroad service, desires position as brakeman. L. C. HAMP-TON, 650 North 615 st., Terre Haute, Ind.16
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ELECTRICIAN desires position to take charge of plant, or will travel, or superintendent construction: 13 years' experience, JOSEPH P. MONOGHAN, Glen Ellym, III. 16
ELECTRICIAN—Position wanted, a years' experience, either alternating or direct; 27 years old; marchines in good condition. Write to CAROLINA LUMBER & POWER CO., Timmonsville, S. C.

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MACHINISTS—Wanted, a few good machines charge of, teach 2 children; in or children; write to Caroling the control of the c

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WOMAN, middle aged, refined, educated, to do cooking, and help with general were and care of small children; one appreciative of a good winter home. MRS, H. R. CURRY, JR., Bradentown, Fla.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE

Fourth st., North, Great Falls, Mont.

SALESMAN, traveling shoe line, or clerical work wanted by married man (32).

J. J. RYAN, Pine Lawn, St. Louis Co., 11

TER TUCKER, 517 Hanson st., Parls, Ky ATTENDANT-Young man (26), wel

experience, desires a position as bookkeeps and general office man or assistant cashier can furnish references. M. R. BUNTING P. O. box 352, Baltimore, Md. SALESMAN, mechanical knowledge, inventive ability; 5 years' experience manager fancy grocery; will go any locality. CHAS. J. KEINER, 1617 E. Chase St. Baltimore, Md.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE COMPANION-Young lady of refinement

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ATTENDANT, refined, English, trained, 14 years' experience, desires position; highest references. MISS ALICE ECKERMAN 14

BOOKKEEPER AND CASHIER, young
lady, thoroughly experienced, desires position; either Chicago or any well established western city; best reference. HELEN EMPERS, 4433 Racine ave., Chicago, Tel. Edgewater 6056.

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EMBROIDERER, experienced in fine hand work, desires position; references, PAULINE RYERSON, 140B E. 57th st., Chicago.

HOUSEKEEPER desires to take of housekeeper Position wanted hotel housekeeper.

roit, Mich.

LAUNDRESS, first-class (colored) wishes employment by the day. MRS (TNMINGHAM, 3855 State st., flat N, Chiago.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR—Position want d by young lady as linotype operator; TEACHER—Unusually thorough and suc-cessful teacher desires position in private family or school, vicinity city Boston or Washington preferred; splendid reference, Address MISS MARY STEWARD REID Princess House, Maryland.

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED-MALE BRASS MOLDER-Skilled man needed who can do finest grade of molding; perf-manent, steady position, with responsiti tity, PACIFIC HARDWARE MFG, C 18 145 West Railroad st., Los Angeles, Cal. HUMMEL BROS. & CO., employment agents, 116-118 East Second st., Los Angeles, Main 509, Home 10709; good help always in demand; help of all kinds furnished promptly; your orders solicited, 13

HELP WANTED-FEMALE SEAMSTRESS desires employment at plain sewing and mending. MRS. MARY M. DAVIS, 2313 E. 48th st., Cleveland, 0.15 STENOGRAPHER, capable, reliable, syears experience, covering varied lines, desired the statement of the statement

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furnished upon personal interview; satisfactory work assured; salary \$18 to \$20. MISS GEORGIA SMITH, 2041 Dayton st., Chicago.

16 STENOGRAPHER desires position in central part of Minneapolis; salary from SS to \$10 per week INEZ FAIRRES, 3441 Columbus ave., Minneapolis, Minn.

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17 DARRER understands grading and trim-

ATTENDANT, trained, would like to travel east as companion or attendant for round-trip ticket; excellent references. MISS E. KEEN, 1149 N. Catalina ave., Pasadena, Cal.; phone Sunset 4730. 15 SECRETARY desires position in Portland, Ore.; college graduate; experienced in stenography; literary training; highest references. MABEL H. DROUGHT, 806 S. Yakima ave., Tacoma, Wash. 18

CANADA—FOREIGN

HELP WANTED-MALE PRESSMAN-A good, able man can con nect with a good house in Canada: must be familiar with Kidder presses. AUTO-GRAPHIC REGISTER CO. OF CANADA, LTD., 193-5 Dorchester st., East, Mon-treal, Que., Can.

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COMPANION-Lady, French Protestant,

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BEARISH ACTIVITY STILL DOMINATES THE STOCK MARKET

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in the afternoon and business then became very quiet. At the beginning of the last hour the leading securities were selling at the highest of the day. Read-zona advanced from 49 to 50. Other securities were dull and steady.

LONDON-The late stock markets cial closing but weakened somewhat on

The foreign and mining departments were steady but lacked energy owing to the background of anxiety regarding the outcome of the Morocco controversy.

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world. I do not believe in ignoring the Virginia 6s Brown Bros 54 claims of people, who may, in our opin. Watash 4s... not entitled to. We should give a very careful consideration to their demands,

a very crucial period, and many of our

WINNIPEG-Reports are current from Saskatchewan and Alberta of a binder twine shortage and an advance of 2 cents for all quotations is now asked.

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NEW YORK-The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the cpening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

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Vance. It was an erratic, excited market.
Prominent in the early sales were Reading, Union Pacific, Steel, Canadian Pacific, Lehigh Valley and Atchison, all of which showed wide fluctuations. The market was fairly steady at the end of the first half hour.

Local securities held fairly steady with no pronounced movement in any direction.

Union Pacific opened in New York at 163, a gain of 34 over last night's closing price, but failed to hold the advance long and before midday was selling at fractionally above 161. Reading was off 152 at the opening at 13834. After impact of the security of the property of 103, a gain of 74

Ing price, but failed to hold the advance long and before midday was selling at fractionally above 161. Reading was off 7/2 at the opening at 1383/4. After improving to 1397/4 it declined more than a point. Canadian Pacific at 2223/4 was up a point at the opening. It declined more than a point during the first half of the session.

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The American Linseed Company re ports for the fiscal year ended July 31

Notice is hereby given that the regular quarterly dividend of One and Three-guarters Per Cent 13% on the Pre-ferred Capital Stock of the American Company of record September 24d, 1911, will be paid on the 16th day be closed at the close of business September 22d, 1911, and will be reopened fember 22d, 1911, and will be reopened Frust Co. of New York.

WM. H. DWELLY, Jr. Treasurer.

Surplus

1,246,279

434,612

*Decrease.

*United States sub-treasury shows a United States sub-treasury shows a State States sub-treasury shows a United Sta

LEADING STOCKS

The table below, giving the range of Calumet & Ariz 49 prices for this year compared with the Calumet & Hecla415 lowest for 1910, shows that the Stan-47½ dard Oil stocks are below or nearly down to the lowest reached during the summer of last year when the Pearson episode caused the bad break. Amalgamated has Mohawk been below the lowest then, so has St. Nevada Cons...... 17 Southern Pacific is nearly down to the lowest of 1910, and Union Pacific is up only about 10 points higher, having in Shannon the meanwhile sold 40 points higher.

The Morgan group has done somewhat Superior...... better. Pennsylvania has gone through the low of last year and the same is true of New York Central, United States Steel at the lowest Monday was less than six points above the 1910 low The following table gives the prices:

STANDING OF THE CLEARING HOUSE BANKS OF BOSTON

Average Legal Reserve Slightly Lower and Average Actual Reserve Somewhat Higher

The individual reserve standing of loal national banks ton clearing house, at present and a week Union Facific pf..... 89% 89% 89% 89% 89% low. In addition to the legal reserve carried here and in New York (one half Were quiet with a hesitating tone. Domestic issues were sluggish and heavy.

Us Rubber 1st pf...109 109 109 109 the New York correspondent banks), we compute what may be called actual resource. Va-Caro Chemical... 51% 52% 51% 52% serve at present, as indicated by the ex-counted as half of legal reserve is here counted part of reserve instead of simply

an offset to deposit liabilities, as is done in figuring legal reserves.

The excess of actual reserve are 25 First week September. \$2,230,000 in figuring legal reserves. per cent denotes the amount which might be deducted from the total reserves in both cities, Boston and New York, and 83% still leave the legal reserve intact.

No reserve is computed against government deposits. The table follows: 96 14 Commerce 25. Webster and Atlas 27. Boylston Security Fourth Winthrop

ommercial Average Average legal reserve is .2 per cent lower and average actual reserve is .2 of the 17 banks are stronger than last

CLEARING HOUSE

New York funds sold at par. responding period in 1910 as follows: 50, United Gas Imp. 851/4. Exchanges \$25,660,257 \$25,590,095

BOSTON - The following are the ransactions of the Boston Stock Exchange giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today: MINING

Copper Range...... 51 Daly-West ____ 5 1/4 Franklin..... 7 Granby Greene-Cananea 6 Mohawk 40 29 Old Colony Mining. 134 Old Dominion...... 37 37 65 Shattuck & Ariz..... 161/2 161/2 161/2 8 4 23 % 23 % 23 % 23 % 23 % 3 1/6 3 16 Utah Copper 421/4 427/6 421/4 427/6 TELEPHONES

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Boston & Albany 220 220 127 Boston Elevated 127 127 53 1/2 53 1/2

Am Pneumatic pf ... 13 158 150 1/4 150 1/4 Mass Gas 91 371/2 Portland Electric ... 65 Reece Folding Mac. 41/2

Torrington..... UNLISTED SECURITIES Algomah .. Amalgamated..... 5616 Am Zinc 55 1/2 23 Boston & Corbin 4 % 23 23 23 Butta & Balaklava 4 4 Chino 1814 18 14 Eastern Steamship. 92 1014 Giroux 4 1834 19 Helvetia.... 181/2 19

993 6% 6% Isl Creek Coal pf 85 3215 Isle Royale..... 125 85 Kerr Lake..... Keweenaw 2 4 2! Lake Copper 23 34 25 New Arcadian 171/2 171/2 North Lake 41/2 Ojibway 5 Ray Cons. Sup & Boston 21/2 14 214 214

84 3

32 ¼ 46 *Ex-dividend. BONDS

Amer Agri Chem 53101 % 101 % 101 % Oct. 16. 90 1/4 N E Cotton Yarn 5s

First week September. \$277.982 From Jan. 1 961.898 HAVANA ELECTRIC

July CUBA RAILROAD
 July—
 \$262,665

 Not earnings
 \$119,352

 Surplus
 59,227
 BUFFALO, ROCHESTER & PITTSBURGH First week September.. \$174,733 From July 1 1,911,350

*Decrease. THE COTTON MARKET NEW YORK-Cotton opening: Sept. 11.50@11.60, Oct. 11.27@11.28, Dec. 11.38 @11.39, Jan. 11.37@11.38, March 11.49@ 11.50, May 11.58@11.59. Market steady, 1 point higher to 2 points lower.

LIVERPOOL-Sales spot cotton 8000 bales, including 7300 American. Futures quiet and steady, 5 down to 11/2 up from previous close: Oct. Nov. 6.111/2; Dec. Jan. 6.081/2; Jan. Feb. 6.09; March-April

PHILADELPHIA STOCKS

PHILADELPHIA-American Rys. 44, Cambria Steel 43%. Electric Co. Am. America has declared the usual quarterly 1134, Gen. Asphalt pf. tre. 711/2. Lehigh dividend of 13/4 per cent on the prevania Steel pfd. 106, Philadelphia Co. 51, Exchanges and balances for today, Elect. 161/2. Philadelphia Rapid T. 221/2. Philadelphia Co. pfd. 421/2. Philadelphia compare with the totals for the cor- Philadelphia Tract, 85%. Union Trac.

GOOD POTATO CRUP BANGOR, Me.-Vice-President Todd of tato crop is splendid. We are moving

NORTH CAROLINA COTTON CROP

BOSTON & MAINE ANNUAL REPORT IS MADE PUBLIC

Following a year of record prosperity, measured in either gross or net earnings, Boston & Maine's 12 months ended June 30 last make an interesting but unfavorable exhibit for shareholders. The principal figures in the annual report issued today compare as follows:

Gross \$44.815.684 \$43.357.175 \$39.528.698 Oper. exp. . . 35,148,703 31,336,324 28,263,855 Net \$9,666,381 \$12,020,851 \$11,264,843 0ther inc 929,739 789,011 702,313 Total net..\$10,596,120 \$12,899,862 \$11,967,156 Charges ... 10,240,132 10,158,682 0,620,652

Surplus ..*\$1,602,983 78783,260 78529,144 *Made up out of surplus net carnings of revious years. †Deficit. Earnings and expenses in detail com-

Freight . \$25,891,481 \$25,451,236 \$23,014,438 Passenger . 15,524,431 \$14,655,065 \$23,014,438 Mail and ex 1,701,064 \$1,674,273 \$1,685,478 Miscellan . 1,698,108 \$1,576,600 \$1,387,030

Total\$35,148,703 \$31,336,324 \$28,263,855 Total assets and liabilities as of June 30 were \$113,750,607, compared with \$99, 354,484 in 1910 and \$91,818,735 in 1909. President Mellen says: "The directors last quarterly dividend upon the com-

have found it necessary to reduce the mon stock to the basis of 4 per cent per annum, hoping the earnings of the Education company may, within a few years, be sufficient to justify that rate, maintain-previous years available for such pur-"This reduction became necessary be-

cause of the concessions in wages made to labor employed by the road and by the further fact that the road has been operated for several years with such strict economy that there remained but a control of the further several with such south Lake Yukon, ex-div operated for several years with such little if any margin for further savings 4 4 unless by such serious curtailment of ser 18½ vice as would have brought upon the management severe public criticism.

"Net corporate income decreased \$2,494,633; had the company been able to maintain the same schedule of wages for the year for the same class and character and quantity of labor, net revenue applicable to dividends would have increased by \$2,468,457." 12%

DIVIDENDS

The directors of the King Philip mills of Fall River have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent. The Nipe Bay Company declared a 3234 ividend of 1 per cent, payable Oct. 2 bec. ...

stock of record Sept. 25.

Virginia Carolina Chemical Company. ...

Oats to stock of record Sept. 25.

Virginia Carolina Chemical Company de-Virginia Carolina Chemical Company of Clared the regular quarterly dividend of May.... High Low Last 2 per cent on its preferred stock payable

The directors of the United Fruit Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, payable Oct. 14 to stock of record Sept. 23. The American Surety Company de-

The National Licorice Company de clared the usual quarterly dividend of

1½ per cent on its preferred stock, payable Sept. 30. The May Department Stores declared the regular quarterly dividend of 134 84.201 the regular quarterly dividend of 1%, 140.823 per cent on the preferred stock, pay-

able Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 20. Esperanza Limited declared an inthe quarter ending Sept. 30, payable the part of outside interests.

Davol Mills of Fall River have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable Oct. 2 to stock of

Davis Mills of Fall River have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 11/2 per cent, payable Sept. 23 to stock of record Sept. 10. The Union Bag & Paper Company de-

Directors of the Liberty Trust Company of Boston have declared a regular The claim by bulls is that the cash able Oct. 2 to stock of record Sept. 27. The Crucible Steel Company of

ferred stock, payable Sept. 30. The directors of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. authorized the regular quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and approved the revised plans for the new \$3,500,000 open-hearth steel plant.

The Royal Baking Powder Company declared a regular quarterly dividend of the Bangor & Aroostook says: "The po- able Sept. 30, stock of record Sept. 15. 11/2 per cent on its preferred stock paynearly 200 cars of potatoes a day at Company declared a regular quarterly present, and the price being high, our dividend of 11/4 per cent on its preferred farmers are getting back into prosper- stock, payable Oct. 1 to holders of

NEW YORK BONDS

Quotations furnished by GHANDLER BROS & GO. Sales up to 12:15 p. m.

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Illinois Central
New York Central
Louisville & Nashville.
Pennsylvania
Reading
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific
United States Steel
do pf.

Decline. CHICAGO BOARD (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) Wheat— Open Sept. 923% Dec. 9612 May 1.021% 1,023 16.02 16.02 15.90 Lard-

The American Surety Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 3 per cent, payable Sept. 30 to stock Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago corresponds the following from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat-Displayed steadiness at the start but resumed yesterday's decline, though pressure was not so heavy. Northwestern markets again led the weakness, reflecting a freer movement of spring wheat. Buying on a scaleterim dividend of 1s, 6d, per share for to indicate a slightly bullish feeling on

The foreign demand is not active, although on small declines exporters report some business. Trading by public not heavy.

Corn-The heaviness in wheat re stricted buying, although sentiment appeared to be in favor of higher prices. Weather conditions favorable, with each day of seasonable conditions lessening the possibility of frost but a good cash and The Union bag & raper company de-clared regular quarterly dividend of 1 The Iowa state bulletin's report was

Oats-Slightly easier, due primarily to situation justifies present and higher

LONDON METAL CLOSING

LONDON-Copper close: Spot £55 3s. 9d.; futures £55 17s. 6d. Market weak. Sales: Spot 800; futures 1200. Spot, off 1s. 3d. Futures, off 1s. 3d. Pig tin closed weak, spot £182 12s. 6d. Decline £2 6d, and future £180 2s 6d. Decline £1 17s. 6d. Sales, spot 190 tons and futures 1020-tons. Spanish pig lead unchanged, £14 8s. 9d. Spelter unchanged at £27 15s. Cleveland warrants shade lower at 46s. 71/2d.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK-Curb market quiet. September and October unchanged at lousiness better than it has been in 30 ment of agriculture estimates this year's long, and 18s, 3%4d. respectively; May days, and inquiries coming in better than North Carolina cotton crop at 650,000 vance of ½ of 1 per cent over last Coalition 14½ @ 15½; Giroux 4@ 4 1-16; Tonopah Mining 6@ 6½.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Fair tonight and Wednesday; cooler tonight and in eastern and southern portions Wednesday; probably frost in extreme northern portion.

The three disturbances that were The three disturbances that were central over the eastern districts yesterday morning have coalesced into one well defined storm area, that is now central over northern Agine. Unsettled weather continues over the eastern portion of the lake region and New England. An area of high pressure over the inpper Mississippi valley is causing cool, pleasant weather in the central sections. Frosts were reported from Wisconsin and Michigan.

Conditions favor for this vicinity unsettled weather, followed by fair and cooler.

TEMPERATURE TODAY Average temperature yesterday, 6813. IN OTHER CITIES

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW

STOCK EXCHANGE FIRM SUSPENDS NEW YORK-The suspension of Van Schaick & Co. has been announced on the New York stock exchange. The irm was organized Feb. 21, 1907.

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road and the resulting rise in real estate values is the way thousands of people have made legitimate ortunes, especially in Western Canada. Fort George, B. C., lots which sold 18 months ago for \$160 and \$150 cannot be bought today for less than \$600 and run as high as \$1500 and \$2000. Prince Rupert, B. C. lots which sold two years ago at \$250 to \$500 are now worth anything from \$1000 to \$3000, and command higher prices. These towns are on the line of the new Grand Trunk Pacific. The same ratio of increase applies to Edmonton, Calgary and Vancouver. Every Western Canadian railway town shows from 100 to 1000 per cent advance in real estate values upon completion of the railroad and has made big profits for investors who were keen enough to get in first. Fort Fraser, B. C., is next in line for rapid development and promises a brighter future than any new town in all Canada. The Grand Trunk Pacific grading camps are now within two miles of the townsite. Trains will soon running from Prince Rupert to Fort Fraser. The last spike of the entire road from ocean to ocean will be driven in 1913, but before that time Fort Fraser lots should take a phenomenal jump \$100 to \$500-\$1000 to \$5000 and even double that as they did at Calgary and other points when they were about to be opened to commerce. Present prices of Fort Fraser lots are \$100 to \$200 and upward: 10 per cent cash and 5 per cent monthly; no interest or taxes until fully paid. The Townsite Company is composed of strong, reliable men of highest standing. Its representatives in standing. Its representatives in Chicago are Spence, Jordan & Co., 312 Marquette Bldg., Chicago, who will send full information on request. The title of Fort Fraser lots is guaranteed by the Govern-ment of British Columbia. Every transaction is strictly a square deal. This is an opportunity to "get in right" and make some good nest dollars. Don't wait till prices rise. Cut this out as a reminder; send for literature today; then act quickly that you may obtain your choice of locations at ground-floor prices.

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VOLUME OF SHOE ORDERS RESTRICTED BY FIRM PRICES

A Steady Run of Trade Is Enjoyed at Most Factories and the Future Promises Well-Leather Trade Is Still Somewhat Irregular

ufacturers during the month of August, there is a steady run of trade coming active and the aggregate of purchases in with prospects for the future quite ran into large figures. favorable.

The feature of present ordering is that the major part is for immediate shipment, which fact gives an appearance of the factories being rushed. The nage has been met, and hereafter three firmness of prices, with an advance demanded on certain grades of footwear, for Liverpool. has kept the orders down in point of volume. As a matter of fact, small to medium-sized orders have prevailed for largest but most frequent purchasers. several seasons; therefore, the manufacturers have become accustomed to them, which is not excessive for those who are and conduct their affairs in keeping with the change.

buyers has begun. Several are now here approach the record for 1911. Receipts for the purpose of placing contracts for continue small and tannery reports indifuture shipments. They may be better cate no change regarding the output. prepared to select the styles for next

It is a fair presumption, that new market considerable activity.

lasts, dies and patterns would not be The advance of hide prices advantage of the factory, especially so desirable grades. when the cost of such changes involve thousands of dollars annually, therefore There is more doing in blacks than while many new samples are called fads heretofore, but the colors are receiving and fancies emanating from the hidden the most attention, and stocks are low. forces of fashion, makers of footwear Prices are strong, but no advance is yet hasten to produce them believing they reported. give caste to their products.

continuing the good demand enjoyed in immediate shipment. Chrome colors are the past, but in a lesser degree as the in good demand. Tunners are not parseason advances. Some of the factories tial to large sales, and offers are rewhich enter to the retail trade are being jected when prices are below market run to their capacity limits and report rates. The output of colors or blacks that they are behind the dates of ship- is none too large to care for the demand. ment. Factories which make for the Split leather finds a quick market wholesare trade only, are reported in particularly heavy and mediums, the good condition on business for present shoe factories using all they can get and use, but little trading is going on for some are holding up orders, as promised

results and most of such factories are busy. The tendency toward stylish sales having been small. Japanners are

orders on their books. busy. Some sales have been reported at advanced prices, and makers feel that the lots of kid are billed to go abroad this advanced prices, and makers feel that the advance will be general if present leather week. prices do not break.

and, kangaroo shoes, also for split. Most to date exceeded those of 1910 fully 50 of them, however, call for early shipments. All makers of heavy footwear reported continual solicitations for hurry deliveries. Prospects of an advance of prices on all heavy goods are reported unavoidable when new leather is pur-

Ladies' and misses' shoes are having only a fair trade. The volume of orders received last month appears to have filled present wants and the demand thus far this month has been light. The factories give no evidence of it. however, as all from the large to small. and from the best to the lowest grades per and lower lakes by way of Sault are running full.

white goods were put in the works last son, beginning with April when navigaweek. This peculiar feature is without tion opened. The United States engia precedent at this time of the year and neer's report gives total tonnage of all several makers expressed a belief that kinds of freight for August as 8,548,812 the demand would continue to some ex- short tons of which 5,280,280 tons were

and Haverhill. Each shoe plant seems of grain have come down the lakes in to have its quota of business, although the five months of the open season. This 5:30 the lack of reserve orders is regretted. does not include flour shipments which Considering the general inclination to- have been about 3,250,000 barrels, or apward pessimism the mercantile condi-proximately 15,000,000 bushels of wheat tion of both of these shoe centers give as flour, making the grain movement no occasion for complaint at present. about 65,000,000 bushels, entering into There are no labor troubles to disturb lake traffic. either city and the indications are such

warm goods. Such are expected, how- tons. ever, as the original orders were much smaller than usual. If this branch of the trade has not suffered by some of the unaccountable causes which strike facturers may reasonably expect a liberal duplicating business.

business is fairly good for early deliveries and the longer this continues ness if there happens to be any.

demand being followed by a spell erratic 69,000,000 tons. The largest previous August, 1910. and unsatisfactory in its character. The tonnage was 67,109,393 tons in 1907.

While close to a normal amount of has had no more effect upon the buyers business was reported by the shoe man- than did past attempts to arouse them into buying beyond needs and dealers statements were not substantiated by now accept what comes with satisfaction. figures. There is, however, an evidence Sales of hemlock sole leather the past of activity in all reputable factories, week were very good; lots as large as and, although business is not heavy, 10,000 sides were taken. The buying was

> Cable orders were excellent. One large exporting house reported a foreign demand totaling 25,000 sides; also 100 tons of hemlock offal. The shortage of tonsteamers a week will leave this port

Union sole leather had a busy week, sole cutters having been not only the Sales of 5000 to 15,000 backs were made, conducting large sole cutting plants. Factory buyers also added their demands to The predicted reappearance of the the business which made the week's sales

The shortage of oak sole leather in spring and summer than they were storage and the production still kept here in July, but the situation low has obliged buyers to look ahead, and may not be quite as clear as expected contracting for future needs was noticewhen the manufacturers bring to their able. Several thousand backs were attention styles created during their bought for early 1912 delivery, and this with what present needs require gave the

The advance of hide prices has made presented to the buyers' notice unless sole leather so firm that values have inthey were considered essential to the creased and higher prices obtained for

Calf skins are having a steady trade.

Side upper leather is sold close to The finer grades of men's shoes are the output. Very little is in sight for use, but little trading is going on for spring wear. Orders resemble those of other lines in size.

The successful imitations of the fine lines as found among the medium grades of men's shoes, has brought excellent of men'

shoes at reasonable prices is very mani- running their plants to fill back orders. fest in this grade of footwear and the Patent calf is far more popular than future looks bright for its continuance patent kid, or side leather, though the and a steady increase is among the pos- latter may take a start at any time. sibilities. Several factories have reserve Although the demand at present is slug-

in better demand than a year ago and eign trade being its best outlet. This cept orders at sample prices are very to any extent as the buying has been

rices do not break.

Some orders have come in for satin and, kangaroo shoes, also for split. Most of them, however, call for early shipments. All makers of heavy footwear eported continual solicitations for hurry eported continual solicitations for hurry eported continual solicitations for hurry expected the solicitations for hurry expected that the sales of 1911 to date exceeded those of 1910 fully 50 per cent. There is an increasing interest in this branch of the business. The principal difficulty is to obtain traveling the solicitations for hurry expected that the sales of 1911 to date exceeded those of 1910 fully 50 per cent. There is an increasing interest in this branch of the business. The principal difficulty is to obtain traveling the solicitation of the solicitati The foreign shoe trade is on the in men who speak the language of the people with whom they expect to trade. The first salesman for the China trade leaves here this month.

LAKE TRAFFIC IS HEAVY IN AUGUST

NEW YORK-Traffic between the up-Ste. Marie canals during August was Haverhill manufacturers report a con-tinuance of low cut ordering and even

iron ore. Affairs are running smoothly in Lynn Somewhat less than 50,000,000 bushels

Few duplicate orders are reported for month's freight traffic was only 3,978,755

as being a little backward concerning and it is apparent that 1911 will be a orders for the spring run. However, the record year. During the first eight factories show by their activity that months the output has been 45,645,444 months the output has been 45,645,444 Supplementary mails to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacle marked tons. It is estimated production in the last four months of the calendar year last four months of the calendar year. the shorter must be the period of dul. last four months of the calendar year will be in excess of 23,000,000 tons and 5,531,796 tons, 727,731 tons more than and 3,632,593 tons in excess of shipments The leather trade is irregular, a steady that the year's total will approximate in July and 535,752 tons more than in in 1910. This increase over a year of

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Transatlantic Sailings , EALTBOUND

**Sallings from New York

*Kronprinz William, for Bremen.

*Rotterdam. for Rotterdam.

*Amerika, for Hamburg.

*Martha Washington, for Naples.

*Mauretania, for Liverpool.

*La Savoie, for Havre.

*Cedric, for Liverpool.

*United States, for Copenhagen.

Campanello, for Rotterdam.

Birma, for Rotterdam.

America, for Naples-Genoa.

*Rooma, for Naples.

*George Washington, for Bremen

*Duca di Genova, for Naples
Genoa.

*Dura dl Genova, for Naples-Genoa
Genoa
Majestle, for Southampton...
*Kroonland, for Dover-Antwerp.
Minnehaha, for London.
New York, for Southampton.
Columbia, for Glasgow
Italia, for Naples.
La Bretagne, for Havre.
Veronn, for Naples-Genoa.
*Ryndam, for Rotterdam.
*Kronpr Ceelle, for Bremen...
*Bluecher, for Hamburg...
Devonlan, for Liverpool.
Oveanta, for Naples.
*Lusitania, for Liverpool.
*Cretic, for Gibraltar-Naples.
Sallings from Boston
Arabic, for Liverpool.

Sallings from Boston
Arabic, for Liverpool.
'Romanic, for Mediterraneau ports
Bohemian, for Liverpool.
Numidian, for Glasgow.
Anglian, for London.
Sardinian, for Liverpool.
Pranconia, for Liverpool.
Winifredian, for Liverpool.
Zeeland, for Liverpool.
Parisian, for Glasgow.
Lancastrian, for Lordon.
Iberian, for Manchester.
Canadian, for Liverpool.

Canadian, for Liverpool...... Canopic, for Mediterranean ports Sailings from Philadelphia

Sailings from Moutreal
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool...
Laurentle, for Liverpool...
Montfort, for London...
Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool
Albania, for London...
Montcalm, for Bristol...
Teutonic, for Liverpool...
Mount Temple, for London...
Lake Champlain, for Liverpool...
Megantic, for Liverpool...

WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool Carlona, for New York

Zecland, for Boston

Celtie, for New York

Lake Champlain, for Montreal

Canadian, for Boston

Campania, for New York

Meganite, for Montrea

Cymric, for Boston

Merion, for Philadelphia

Advintic, for New York

Empress of Britain, for Montreal

Bohemian, for Boston

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Arnble, for Boston.
Southwark, for Philadelphia.
Cedric, for New York.
Lake Manitoba, for Montreai.
Carmania, for New York.
Devonian, for Boston.
Laurentic, for Montreal.
Sailings from London

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York New York
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talserin Auguste Victoria, for

sales having been small. Japanners are running their plants to fill back orders, running their plants to fill back orders. Patent calf is far more popular than patent kid, or side leather, though the latter may take a start at any time, latter may take a start at any time

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for

New York.

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm for N. Y.
Kaiser Wilhelm II. for New York
Barbarossa, for New York
Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York
George Washington, for New York Sailings from Havre Sallings from Havre
La Provence, for New York.....
Floride, for New York....
La Savole, for New York....
Chicago, for New York....
La Lorraine, for New York....

Sailings from Antwerp Montreal, for Montreal.
Vaderland, for New York.
Mount Royal, for Montreal.
Marquette, for Boston.
Lapland, for New York.
Montezuma, for Montreal.
Kroonland, for New York.
Sailings from Rotterdam
New Anstorday for New York

New Amsterdam, for New York... Zyldyk, for Boston. Koordam, for New York... Retterdam, for New York... Duca D'Aosta, for New York...
Koenig Albert, for New York...
Europa, for New York...
Moltke, for New York...
Duca Di Genova, for New York...
Taormina, for New York...
Berlin, for New York...
Sallings from Fiume Sailings from Genoa

Saxonia, for New York....... Pannonia, for New York...... Sailings from Trieste Oscar II., for New York..... Sept. 21 C. F. Tietgen, for New York.... Sept. 28

Transpacine Sailings WESTBOUND Sailings from San Francisco

Sailings from San Francisc
Lurline, for Honolulu...
*Persia, for Hongkong...
*Maitai, for Weilington...
*Sierra, for Honolulu...
*Sierra, for Honolulu...
*Sipton Maru, for Hongkong...
*Shinyo Maru, for Hongkong...
*Wilhelmina, for Hongkong...
*Mineric, for Sydney...
*Sailings from Seattle
*Empress of China, for Hongkong...

*Empress of China, for Hongkong *Minnesota, for Hongkong.... *Awa Maru, for Hongkong... *Ortaric, for Hongkong... Sailings from Tacoma Tacoma Maru, for Hongkong....

EASTBOUND

Sailings from Yokobama

Sailings from Yokohama
China, for San Francisco.
Empress of India, for Vancouver.
Kamakura Maru, for Scattle.
Bellerophon, for Tacoma.
Manchurin, for San Francisco.
Seattle Maru, for Tacoma.
Monteagle, for Vancouver.
Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Inaba Maru, for Scattle.

Salling's from Honolulu

Sailings from Manila Sallings from Vallington
Aorangi, for San Francisco....
Sallings from Papeete
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FOREIGN MAIL DEPARTURES FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 16

Antonio Adm. Farragut. Wed., 13... 4 p.m...

Great Britain, Ircland and Africa (except Egypt), specially addressed for other destinations, via Queenstown and Liverpool

Sailings from Glasgow

Azores islands, via Providence, R. I., and
Horta Roma Fri., 15. 8 a.m.

Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies,
specially addressed for Azores, via
Plymouth and Cherbourg. New York Fri., 15. 9 p.m. 10 p.m.
Specially addressed for Europe, Africa.
West Asia and East Indies, via Plymouth and Cherbourg. Majestic Fri., 15. 9 p.m. 11 p.m.
Germany, letter mail only, 2 cents per
ounce, also specially addressed for
Europe, Africa, West Asia and East
Indies, via Plymouth, Cherbourg and
Bremen G. Washington Fri., 15. 9 p.m. 10 p.m.
Via Hallfax A. W. Perry Sat., 16. 11 a.m.

Letters for Germany and at the state of the

Cedric Wed., 13... 9 p.m...11 p.m.

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of two cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York to Hamburg.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p. m.; for other countries mall closes one hour earlier than time shown above.

Newfoundland, except parcels post via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m. Newfoundland, except parcels post via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes daily, except Saturday, at 5:30 p. m., also on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m.

St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, close at 5:30 p. m., Sept. 17, and Oct. 1, and 7 p. m., Sept. 18 and Oct. 2.

Purcels post for Newfoundland forwarded only on direct steamer from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns.

Parcels post for Labrador can only be forwarded on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct. 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily except Wednesday at 9 p. m., forwarded on direct steamer sailing from New York every Thursday.

All steamers sailing from New York every Thursday.

All steamers take specially addressed correspondence.

Parcels post mails for Jamaica and Costa Rica close one half hour earlier than the closing time shown above.

that manufacturers can proceed with confidence in the future so far as labor is concerned.

Tonnage movements are below those of 1910, when in August 9.744,556 tons passed through these canals. In August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August 9.744,556 tons passed through these canals. In August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August 9.744,556 tons passed through these canals. In August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August 9.744,556 tons passed through these canals. In August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August 9.744,556 tons passed through these canals. In August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August 9.744,556 tons passed through these canals. In August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August 9.744,556 tons passed through these canals. In August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in August, 1909, owing to strike interruptions the laboration of 1910, when in Augus

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS FOR WARDED OVERLAND DAILY Mails close at

warm goods. Such are expected, however, as the original orders were much smaller than usual. If this branch of the trade has not suffered by some of the unaccountable causes which strike special lines now and then, the manufacturers may reasonably expect a liberal duplicating business.

ANTHRACITE COAL

OUTPUT IS LARGE

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The children's shoe trade is reported as being a little backward concerning orders for the spring run. However, the cord year. During the first eight and orders for the spring run. However, the cord year. During the first eight and the first eight and the spring run to the spring run and some production of the spring run. However, the cord year. During the first eight and the spring run and some production of the spring run and some production of the spring run. However, the cord year. During the first eight and the spring run and some production of the spring run and some production of the spring run. However, the cord year. During the first eight to insure forwarding must be dropped in receptacle marked.

Shipments of coal for eight months are ciently the high state of prosperity of advance of hides during the past week Production of coal in August was the largest ever reported for the period the anthracite coal carriers.

very heavy production indicates suffi-

PRODUCE MARKETS

Arrivals

Str Gloucester from Norfolk with 76 bbls sweet potatoes and 257 bgs pea nuts.

Str Bohemian from Liverpool brought 710 bgs onions. Str Anglian from London brought 759

bgs beans. Str James S Whitney from New York brought 25 bgs peanuts, 10 bxs dates,

710 bxs macaroni. Steamer Limon sailed from Port Limon, C R, Sept 10, at noon with bananas for United Fruit Co. Due Monday Sept 18.

Steamer Jose, sailed from Port Antonio Sept 9 at 4 a m for Boston with bananas for United Fruit Company. Due Friday, Sept 15.

Steamer Vincenzo di Giorgio will be due Friday, Sept 15, from Baracoa, Cuba, with bananas (red and yellow) for W W & C R Noyes. Sailed Sept 9. Steamer Parisian, with 508 bbls apples

from Boston and 5529 bbls from Halifax arrived at Glasgow Sept 12. Str Ontario from Norfolk, due here Sept 13, has no truck.

Boston Receipts

Apples 1584 bbls, berries 69 cts, peaches 5517 pkgs, cantaloupes 13 cars, Cali oranges 122 bxs, Cali fruit 11 cars pineapples 14 cts, grapes 21,956 bas, 8799 carriers, dates 10 bxs, peanuts 282 bgs, potatoes 68,631 bush, sweet potatoes 3639 bbls, onions 3382 bush.

PROVISIONS

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 1284 pkgs, last year 372 pkgs. Beston Prices

Flour-To ship from mills, standard spring wheat patents, \$5.50@5.90, clears \$4.10@4.60, winter wheat patents \$4.35 @4.80, straights \$4.00@4.60, clears \$3.75 @4.25, Kansas hard winter patents in jute \$4.00@5.10, rye flour \$4.40@5.10, graham \$3.60@ 4.40.

Corn-Car lots, on spot No. 2 yellow 78c, steamer yellow 771/2c, No. 3 yellow 77c; to ship from the West, all rail, No. 2 yellow 77c, No. 3 yellow 76@761/ac; lake and rail shipments le less. Oats-Car lots, on spot No. 1 clipped

white 53@531/2c, No. 2 521/2c, No. 3 52c, rejected white 50@51c; to ship from the West 38 lbs 52½@53c, new 36 lbs 51½ Excisior Shoe Co., U. S. Portsmouth, O.—H. T. Fairtrace of the Excelsior Shoe Co., U. S. Portsmouth, O.—Frank Revere of the Excelsior Shoe Co., U. S. Sydney and Melbourne, Australia—W. C. Mayor of Warren & Strang, Tour.

\$3.80@4 bbl, bolted \$3.70@3.90; oatmeal, rolled \$5.30@5.70 bbl, cut and ground \$5.85@ 0.30, Millfeed-To ship from the mills.

bran, spring \$26.50, winter \$27, middlings \$28.25@ 30, mixed feed meal \$27.75@ linseed meal nominal, hominy feed as well as the plants at Grand Forks \$30,50, stock feed \$29,50, Hay and straw-Hay, western, choice

Canadian \$23@24; straw, rye \$15@10, with its electric plants a good combi-Sept. 20 ont \$8,50@0. Butter-Northern creamery, 28@281/2c; cestern creamery, 27 1/2 @ 28c.

Eggs-Fancy nearby hennery, 31@32c, eastern, best, 28@29c, western, best, 21

Cheese-New York twins extra 131/2c,

Vermont twins, extra, 13c. Beans-Pea, choice, per bu, \$2.40@2.45; medium choice, handpicked, \$2.40; Calichoice, \$3.75.

Poultry-Choice northern and eastern fowl, 18@19e; northern and eastern chickens, 4 lbs and up, 25@28c, western, choice, 161/2@17c; western turkeys, common to good, 16@17c; roasting chickens, western, 15@16c.

Potatoes-Maine, per 2 bu bag, \$1.65@ Onions - Natives, per bu, \$1.75@2;

Conn river, per 100-lb bag. \$2@2.25. Apples-Per bbl. \$1.50@3.50.

Fruit-Pineapples, per crate, \$1.75@3; peaches, per basket, 50c@2.75; per carrier \$1.50; cantaloupes, per crate, \$1@

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts Today, 2493 tubs, 1720 boxes, 158,584

ounds butter; 829 boxes cheese; 1899 ases eggs. 1910, 3366 tubs, 420 boxes, 214,848 bounds butter; 671 boxes cheese, 2174

ases eggs. New York Receipts Today, 12,522 packages butter, 4813 oxes cheese, 17,454 cases eggs.

1910, 18,838 packages butter, 7866 boxes heese, 19,854 cases eggs. New York Market

Butter-Cry spec 27% a 271/4b-Cry spec str mks 27% a 271/4b-Cry ex 27a 6b-Proc spec 23a 223/4b-25 cry 1sts 24%a 231/2b--Cry 2ds 24a 22b--275 ery lsts 1 mk 24% a 241/4b-650 cry 1sts 1 month stge paid 25½ 25b-1000 hld cry 1sts 25a 23b-Sales: 4 lots 25 cach pec 223/4 -- Rects 12522.

Eggs-No Ohio, No Ind and No Iowa firsts, 24ca, 231/2cb; April ref firsts, stge paid, 21ca, 201/4cb; car April ref firsts, 20% ca. 20% cb. Sales, 50 No Ohio ex firsts, 231/2c, free del. Receipts 17,454. Other Markets

ST LOUIS, Sept 11-Egg mkt strong

CHICAGO, Sept 11-Butter mkt firm; ex 26c, No 1 pkg stk 171/2c; rects 13,379. Egg market stdy; prime 1sts 191/2c, 1sts 18c, ordinary 1sts 16c; rects 5799.

Liverpool Cheese Canadian, colored 68.6, white 67.6.

SHIPPING NEWS

tion officials will be on the Cunard pier cabin and 1420 steerage pasesngers. early tomorrow morning to handle the record crowd of passengers due to arrive Captain Charles R. Bergman, who

EARNINGS OF

company's business is export, the trou- Lynn, bles abroad may cut into income later on. However, the reduction in the Texas

of reorganization on Standard Oil income. Earnings have been running at the rate of close to \$80,000,000 a year, or double recent dividend requirements.

SHOE BUYERS

Among the boot and shoe and leather lowing:

Atlanta, Ga.—W. F. Spaulding of Gram-ing. Spaulding & Co., Lenox. Birmingham, Ala.—T. R. Wenver, Essex, Butte, Mont.—Ben Myers of Symonds Dry Charleston, S. C.—J. J. Karesh, U. S. Fredericksburg, Va.—M. Wallace of Wal-tee & Son, U. S.

LEATHER BUYERS

STREET RAILWAY PURCHASE FARGO, N. D .- The Fargo & Moorhead Street railway has been sold to H. M. Byllesby & Co. of Chicago. The new purchasers also own the Union and Minot and 50 or more other northwestern cities. The company operates a Fowey, Eng. \$26.50@27.50, No. 1 \$24.50@25.50, No. 2 number of street railway lines and finds \$10.50@20, No. 3 \$15.50@16.50, No. 1 the operation of those in connection

nation. BELITTLES OVERPRODUCTION

NEW YORK-Charles M. Schwab, be. cester, Mass. fore sailing for Europe, said the steel business just now was rather flat-not port, Miss, business just now was rective pessimis. Tug Neme, operause of overproduction, but pessimis. R. Co. No. 78. tic sentiment throughout the country. He will be gone 60 days and while abroad will busy himself chiefly with a \$25,000,-

armor plate.

LARGER GRAIN RECEIPTS 329 bushels of grain, including flour, and Charlottetown, P E I; Boston (Br), were received during August, compared Digby, N S; Junita, Norfolk; Persian, with 9,060,012 in August, 1910. Of the Philadelphia; City of Augusta, Savanreceipts, 5,012,202 bushels were exported nah; Massachusetts New York; James from New York. Boston, Philadelphia S Whitney, do. and Baltimore exported together 5,689,-000 bushels.

BOSTON LOANING RATES

were: Steel 2, Amal. 2, Old Dom. 2, rovia; Phoebus, Hamburg; Aragon, Georgetown, S C

A big detail of customs and immigra-steamer is bringing 395 saloon, 316 second

from Liverpool and Queenstown on the formerly had command of the British Cunard liner Franconia. The steamer ship Rhine, left this city today for Dewas reported at 11 a. m. today as being troit, where he will command the new 209 miles east of Boston light, Captain steamer F. J. Lisman, which is one of Smith reporting that he expected to the fleet being constructed for the Haranchor off the lightship at 1 a. m. tomor- per Transportation Company of Boston. row and reach the dock at 8 a. m. The According to her charter, the steamer will load a cargo of grain at Montreal for a port on the west coast of England, and is scheduled to leave Detroit for her loading port on Saturday. The new STANDARD OIL loading port on Saturday. The standard Standard Seaconnet, which is on the way to the coast from Detroit, has passed NEW YORK-Net earnings of the through the Welland canal and should Standard Oil Company continue practi- reach Montreal in a day or two. She cally unchanged. As a great part of the is towing the barges Providence and

For the second consecutive day concompany's dividend is no criterion of the siderable mackerel for so late in the seacourse of the Standard Oil Company's son was on hand at T wharf today, the business. The Standard has a well es- arrivals being: Schooner Ralph L. Hall tablished business, whereas the Texas 7000 small fresh, Dauntless 8000, Mary Company has been in existence a few Emerson 5000 and Gleanor 2400. The years only. It will be at least the first of next was on hand today, having been left year before an idea can be had of effect over from yesterday. The Gleanor also had 40 barrels of bluebacks. Dealers purchased the mackerel today for about 8 cents each.

> In addition to the mackerel, one wordfish arrival was on hand today, the schooner George H. Lubee having 32 fish which sold to dealers at about 14 cents per pound.

Most of the good sized fleet of ground lealers in Boston today are the fol. fishermen at T wharf today had large fares of fish, the Flora S. Nickerson having the banner catch of 91,000 pounds. Others were: Mary de Costa 90,000, Ethel B. Penney 48,000, Thomas Brundage 21,000, Washakie 62,000, Olive F. Hutchins 48,000, Metamore 55,000, Fannie

lace & Son. U. S.
Los Angeles, Cal.—C. H. Baker, Tour,
Lynchburg. Va.—George H. Cosby of
Cosby Shoe Co., U. S.
New York, N. Y.—Mr. Bradshaw of Hess
Bellas Co., Parker.
New York—Charile
Crawford Co.
Philadelphia, Pa.—M. P. Register,
Philadelphia, Pa.—M. P. Register,
Philadelphia, Pa.—S. Berger, U. S.
St. Louis, Mo.—E. S. Carruthers of Carruthers-Jones Bhoe Co., U. S.
York, Pa.—D. S. Peterman of Peterman
Shoe Company, U. S.
LEATHER BUYERS hake \$2.25 and cusk \$3.25.

Reports from Port Clyde, Me., state that some mackerel are being caught there. Menhaden are also reported plentiful and the lobster fishermen report seeing steamers working on fish in Georges river.

PORT OF BOSTON

Arrived Str Lovat (Br.) Glegg, Yokohama, 30 for old, \$30.50 for new, Ted dog \$33, Light, Heat & Power Company of Fargo Hiogo, Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore, Penang, Sabang and Algiers. Str Cheviot Range (Br.) Moxon,

> Str Massachusetts, Snow, New York. Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me. Str City of Rockland, Blair, Bath, Me, Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me.

Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Glou-Sch Edwin R. Hunt, Hopkins, Gulf-

Tug Nellie, Swim, Lynn, towg bg A.

Tug Conestoga, Philadelphia, towg bgs fornia, small white, \$2.60@2.65; yellow eyes, best, \$2.10@2.20; red kidneys, Orozimbo, St John, N B; George M Warner (Br). Barton, N S; Fred B. Balano, Lubec and Eastport, Me; strs Halifax NEW YORK-At New York, 12,236, (Br), Halifax, N S, Hawkesbury, C B,

NEW YORK ARRIVALS NEW YORK-Strs Kronprinz Wilhelm, Bremen; Bluecher, Hamburg via Bou-Loaning rates for stocks this morning logne and Southampton, Amsinck, Mon-

Keep Posted

Special Markets



SHOE AND LEATHER, Tuesdays WOOL TRADE, Every Wednesday

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Monitor's Financial Pages

In the

NEWS BY CABLE AND CORRESPONDENCE

LONDON SEEKS MORE LONDON'S ACCOUNTS THAMES WATER FOR PURPOSES OF CITY

With Growth of Population

NEED LEGISLATION sets £2,137,959.

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The annual report of the even at present. The report says that three a loss, thus: the board's sources of supply are four in number namely:

1. The river Thames and Lee. Gravel beds adjoining the main stream of the Thames and other gravel beds at Hanworth.

Natural springs.

other points south of the Thames. and in bulk), as compared with 58.19 £6526.

at Teddington was 1.137,500,000 gallons, during the year cost £119, a decrease of 7.700,000 gallons compared

river was 49,962,900,000 gallons, or in manuscript. 321,600,000 gallons more than last year. Compared with last year-there was an increased average daily abstraction from the river of 900,000 gallons. Of the 136,900,000 gallons daily average quantity abstracted by the water board and the suburban companies, the water board abstracted 134.500,000 and the suburban companies 2,400,000 gallons. 8.60 per cent.

recognized that both the River Lee and scheme was first decided upon to allow the wells as sources of supply are ap- of a larger school being built, and it proaching their limits of maximum was felt by the Storthing that the yield, so that the Thames becomes the finances of the country were not such only available existing source capable as to permit of it.

EUROPE'S WHEAT YIELD EXPECTED TO BE INCREASED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The International Agricultural Institute has sent the following telegram to the board of agriculture and

of wheat will be in Prussia 46,199,000 sion. hundredweights, Spain 83,890,000 lumdredweights, Great Britain 33,505,000 hundredweights, Hungary (including Croatia and Slavonia) 100,557,000 hundredweights, Italy 108,822,000 hundredweights, Roumania 51,164,000 hundredweights. Canada 114,449,000 hundred. 201 and the prime minister with 194. weights, British India 198,380,000 hundredweights, Japan 11,016,000 hundred- four with 172 and Lord Hugh Cecil with

"The total production in the above countries is expected to be about 5.6 George has almost doubled the efforts of per cent above last year's output."

will also be above last year's output, it the time taken by the prime minister.

TOWN TENANTS

LONDON-The eighth annual convention of the Town Tenants' League was held in Dublin, and was attended by delegates from all parts of Ireland. William Field, M. P., who presided, said that it in Queensland, the Dalby-Tara line is exshould be the object of the league to abol- pected to be open for traffic about the and, therefore, interposed a period of whose name has been somewhat before ish by degrees the leasehold system. Fair end of September. The border line ex-delay before such proposals could become the public of late, has been in the diplorent courts should be established on the tension from Tallwood to Bullamon will law. lines of the land court, and they should be opened at the same time. The minisalso support the taxation of site values. ter for railways will perform the cere-

LONDON'S WATER FAC'S GIVEN (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON -- The metropolitan water board has just issued its annual report. It states that the population to be supplied numbers 7,099,871. The average

ARE PUBLISHED BY CITY CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON-As circulated recently the British Capital Is Finding accounts of the corporation of London Its River the Only Real for 1910, rendered by Sir Joseph Dimsdale, the chamberlain, are as follows: Source to Be Relied Upon | The aggregate balance sheet shows that the total liabilities of the city

Rents and quit rents in the city and Liberties brought in £186,843, and in the counties of Middlesex, Surrey, Essex and Oxfordshire £27,698, making a total among the relics of Old London which from this source of £214,542. The net will form the London museum. metropolitan water board states that in revenue from the city's estate was £175,the near future there will be a greater 972. Included in the city's estate are able boat was under the direction of drain on the water of the Thames than six markets, three making a profit and Guy Laking, curator of the Kensington

Total£46,440 Total£9,276 Net profit, £37,164.

There was no reception of royalty dur-Wells sunk in the chalk or other the receptions held was as follows: Ex- incline from the lower level of the foun strata in the Lea valley on the north of President Roosevelt £535, British Medi- dations by means of chains. the Thames, in Kent, and at certain cal Association £887, International Law This relic, perhaps the most extraor Association £1118, Institute of Journal- dinary of its kind, measures 62 feet by The Thames furnishes 58.61 per cent ists £958, Canadian Rifles £1078, Uni- 19 feet, and weighs about 22 tons. It

per cent last year. No alteration has The total fees received from visitors been made during the year in the pow- to the monument in 1910 amounted to Constantius in the year 296 A. D. ers of the board to abstract water from £660, and the net profit was £306. Cloth delivered, according to ancient cus- the name of Alectus, there were also dis-The daily average quantity gauged tom, to ministers of state, and others covered in her, Roman pottery, glass

The city's cash account for 1910 is the with 1909-10. The daily average natu- two hundred seventy-eighth of the series Cardusius in Britain. It is supposed ral flow at Teddington was therefore extant, dating from the year 1633 to that the boat was a war vessel, and it of 1876 so as to be adapted to the labor 1,574,400,000 gallons during the year, 1910. For that period the volumes are compared with 1,581,200,000 gallons in in full detail and signed by auditors, but it was only in the year 1784 that they EMPTY HOUSES The total volume abstracted from the were printed, the earlier volumes being

NORWAY ASSISTS **TECHNICAL STUDY** BY \$200,000 GRANT

(Special to the Monitor)

CHRISTIANIA - About a year ago The percentage of natural flow ab- Norway's first technical school was and by the two suburban water com- accommodate 200 students, divided into of the numerous "tubes." panies .15, or 8.69 per cent, compared four classes, 50 passing the final examwith the total abstraction last year of ination annually. The demand for technical education in Norway was not The report states that it has been great enough at the time that the

Since the establishment of this school, The board accordingly, after some however, the improvement of economical litigation, have entered into an agree- conditions throughout the land has made ment with the Thames Conservancy, the supply of 50 certified engineers with a view to coming to some arrangement as to the condition under which demand. The Storthing has therefore additional powers of abstraction should granted 750,000 krouen (\$200,000) for be obtained from Parliament for future the extension of the high school to ac commodate 400 students.

LLOYD-GEORGE LEADS HOUSE IN ORATORY LENGTH

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-A curious return has been compiled of the amount of time occupied churchman in explanation of his action in by various members of Parliament in bill. A great deal of misconception ap-"It is estimated that the production addressing the House during the last ses-

easily first, occupying no less than 412 out the true facts both clearly and specolumns, to the 268 of Mr. Churchill, who cinctly. comes second. Then come Austen Chamberlain with 250, Sir Rufus Isaacs with Some distance behind these are A. J. Bal-

It will be seen from this that Mr. Lloydany other member in the way of speak-The production of barley, oats and rye ing, and that he has more than doubled Austen Chamberlain, on the other side of the House, is considerably ahead of Mr. Balfour or Lord Hugh Cecil.

MEET IN DUBLIN QUEENSLAND LINE TO OPEN SHORTLY

BRISBANE, Q., Aus .- Of the new railway lines at present under construction mony of turning the first sod of the line of the oldest legislative chamber in the at Madrid, and resident minister at from Miles to Taroom on the earliest world by a process which would be ludi- Munich. In 1906 he went to Vienna. date which he can fix.

JAMAICA PLANTS SOUGHT

BRISBANE, Q., Aus. -There is considerdaily supply in 1910 was 31.57 gallons per able demand among banana growers in The metropolitan water board Queensland for plants of the Gros Misupplied 81.563.397,000 and to this must chel variety, of which a trial consignbe added 607,111,000 gallons supplied by ment was recently introduced by the deother companies, making a grand total partment of agriculture from Jamaica.

ROMAN WAR BOAT PRESERVED FOR LONDON MUSEUM

Immense Relic Appears to Date Back Prior to 296 A. D.—Weighs About 22 Tons -Said to Come From Gaul

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The Roman boat found last year in the Thames mud while the foundations of the new county hall were being dug at Westminster bridge, and amount to £6,829,782, and the total as- which has already been referred to in The Christian Science Monitor, has now been removed to Kensington Palace Gardens, where it is to find a place

The work of transferring this venermuseum, who rode at the head of the Market. Profit Market. Loss. Procession when, after 15 hours work, Central f40,684 (Cattle f5,662) this immense relic was carried on two Billingsgate. 4,177 Spitalfields 1,368 coupled lorries drawn by a team of 12 cart horses. The boat, which is of course very fragile, has been placed in a deal framework, and the heavy load, weighing 1910 at the Guildhall. The cost of ing about 30 tons, was dragged up the

of the board's total supply (direct area ted States Atlantic Fleet £1950, total appears to date back to the time of Alectus, who called himself the Emperor of Britain. Alectus was defeated by

Besides the coins in the boat bearing buttons, iron nails, iron-studded sandals, and coins of Tetricus in Gaul, and of also appears that she was built in Gaul.

IN LONDON DUE TO QUICK TRANSPORT

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-There are at the present moment an exceptionally large number sition to help those desirous of settling of empty houses in London. This reluctance to live in the great city is at- numbers as would materially assist the tributed to various causes, chiefly, perhaps, to the great facility with which stracted by the water board was 8.54, opened in Trondhjem. It was built to the suburbs can be reached by means

> In the borough of Kensington the number of untenanted houses has stead- millions. The tendency recently, howily increased, with the result that the ever, was for emigrants to turn their atattention of the borough council has been tention to the commonwealth. seriously drawn to the matter. In the hope of remedying this condition of affairs they have decided to advertise the monwealth offered a more congenial

OF CANTERBURY FOR VETO BILL DEFENDED

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The archbishop of Canterbury has written a letter to a Chichester the Unionist peers who voted with the The chancellor of the exchequor stands government, and the primate's letter sets ROUBAIX DISPLAY

"I think you wholly misunderstand the facts. The question was not whether the Parliament bill should pass, but whether it should pass immediately or pass a few weeks hence, after the House had been boing held at Roubaix, and a deputation flooded with new peers for the purpose, representing various English chambers Had the motion that the Lords 'do not of commerce and some of the leading insist' been lost, 450 or 500 peers would wholesale houses in the woolen trade, will have been created. About this fact visit the town this month. there is no question whatever.

"I had hoped, as a bishop, to be able insistence that we could prevent the influx of a swamping majority of peers, before the country had time to under- goods. stand the proposals better, and possibly to reject them.

"By not insisting on the amendment, we prevented the creation of these peers,

rifice to prevent an ignominious ending then in Portugal, counsellor of embassy would have hastened, and not retarded, Fairfax's wife was Donna Maria Chigi, in desiring to avert."

(Special to the Monitor)

RELIC OF EARLY BRITAIN IS MOVED



(Copyright by the Daily Graphic, London. Used by permission) Remains of Roman boat shown while being carried on lorries to Kensington palace

AUSTRALIAN STATE PROSPEROUS AND IS AIDING IMMIGRATION

ADELAIDE, S. Aus .- The commissioner of crown lands and immigration, the Hon. Crawford Vaughan, recently introduced and moved the second reading of a bill to amend the immigration act onditions now existing in the state.

The commissioner, during the course of his speech, said that no measure dealing with immigration had been introduced during the personal recollection of any member of the House of Assembly. It was owing to the increased prosperity of the state and the discovery of vast areas of splendid agricultural land that the government was now in a poin South Australia to come in such

prosperity of the state. He further stated that Australia had for many years been looked upon as forbidden ground for emigrants while America and Canada had taken them in

Comparing America and Canada with Australia, he maintained that the Comwestern hemisphere.

dopted the nomination system, and tending the conference. securing employment.

TO BRING VISITORS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON -An exhibition under the

but it became clear that the issue was will be the guests at the homes of the

DIPLOMAT HAS LONG RECORD (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON - Sir Fairfax Cartwright, matic service 30 years. He has held the "It is worth while to make some sac- positions of first secretary in Mexico and dari. William Cartwright, the ambassa dor's father, who was a member of Par-HINDS POTATOES YIELD WELL liament for Oxfordshire, married Fraulein Clementine Gaul; and his grand-

BRITISH ASSOCIATION WELCOMED WHEN IT **VISITS PORTSMOUTH**

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-Portsmouth was selected as the meeting place of the British associanote that although it has been in existence for over 80 years the association has never previously met at this great

naval port. The number of members attending is probably affected, to some extent, by the meeting place of the association, and owing to the numerous attractions af CASES OF 'SUGAR' forded at Portsmouth by the battleships, submarines, dockyard and gunnery school, to say nothing of the ever at tractive New forest, it was expected that the attendance this year would be unusually large.

It is not usually known that no special technical qualifications for those wishing to become members of the association are required. The British Asthey may be interested, or listen to lookout at every likely point. others giving the result of their researches.

At this year's meeting, a number of way they will attract more residents to facilities for production equal to those gentlemen forming a party of plant in any part of the world, but they had geographers who had been in this country in Australia legislation which had been for some time. They have been conthe means of securing protection for the ducted round Great Britain by A. G. people against those circumstances Tansley of Cambridge, and it was prowhich worked against them in the posed that they should conclude their excursion at Portsmouth in order that The government, he mentioned, had they might have the opportunity of at-

ince April 3 last 662 persons had been The Connaught drill hall was arranged nominated for assisted passages. A as a reception room, and a varied and large number of those were wives, fami- interesting program was provided by the lies, or relatives of those who had mayor and his assistants for the enter previously arrived, a fact which spoke tainment of the visitors. The program well for the attractions which South included arrangements for the visit to Australia had to offer; the remainder the dockyard, a battleship, the new lock consisted of agricultural laborers, do- works and the new filtration works on mestic helpers, and persons skilled in Portsdown hill, as well as the springs trades in which it was known that there and power station at Havant. A sum of was a shortage in the state. They £3500 was voted by the corporation for would consequently find no difficulty in the entertainment of the members of the

PORTUGAL FINDS DEBT OF ROYALTY

(Special to the Monitor)

patronage of the French government is which has been inquiring into the finan-years prior to 1895, when it was capcial relations of the former King and the tured for the Liberals by Sergeant Hemp-Braganza family with Portugal has been elevation to the peerage. issued, and shows a total indebtedness In that year he was succeeded by of £1,888,000 (\$9,440,000) to the state. Sergeant Dodd, who only won his elec-Representatives from London, Brad- As a consequence of this it has been tion by nine votes over D. S. Henry, K. C. ford, Halifax, Leicester and other towns decided by the government that the prop. In 1907 Sergeant Dodd was succeeded as to abstain from voting on the subject, will be included among the delegates and erty of the family in Portugal shall be a candidate by Mr. Barry, who mainimpounded, while the monthly remit- tained the seat by the narrow majority going to turn upon a very few votes, leading local merchants and manufactur- tances to the King shall cease until the of seven votes. Since then there have and that it was only by voting against ers. Roubaix is the center of a popu- whole matter can be placed on a correct been two more elections, in the first of lous district and is regarded as the most basis. Whether, if the entire property which Mr. Barry succeeded in increasing important center of the textile industry. of the family in Portugal should finally his majority to 102, and in the second to prepared to pass speedily threatened Special prominence during the week of be sequestrated, it will be sufficient to 132. legislation affecting Irekund and Wales the deputation will be given to British make good the sum owing, is more than doubtful. It is calculated, indeed, that less than £1,000,000 (\$5,000,000) will accrue to the new republic, even if the most drastic methods are employed.

EDGAR HARPER IS CHIEF VALUER

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-Edgar Harper, F. S. I., has been appointed chief valuer of the board of inland revenue in succession to Sir Robert J. Thompson, F. S. I. When the crous if it were not, as it would be a The Cartwrights for three generations government appointed a committee in national disaster; a process, too, which have married ladies of foreign birth. Sir the early part of the session to inquire into local and imperial taxation, Mr. the mischiefs which you agree with me a daughter of the Marquess Chigi-Zonda- Harper was selected as a member of the committee. In 1878 Mr. Harper entered the service of the metropolitan board of works, becoming statistical officer to the London county council in 1901, which ASHBURTON, N. Z .- A farmer on father, Sir Thomas Cartwright, married position he resigned when becoming a the swampy land of the Hinds district the daughter of Count von Sandizell, a member of the chancellor of the exof 82,170,508,000 gallons. More than half To meet the demand the department has has just dug a fine crop of potatoes. The Bayarian nobleman. Sir Thomas, like chequer's committee. The salary of the this quantity was drawn from the applied to Jamaica for a further supply crop yielded slightly over 10 tons to the his grandson, was in the diplomatic prochef valuer to the board of inland acre.

chief valuer to the board of inland acre.

chief valuer to the board of inland revenue is £1500 (\$7500) a year.

LABOR SOCIETIES' **AMALGAMATION** IS BRITISH PLAN

Economy and Efficiency' Expected to Result From Scheme Which Will Come Up for Decision by Ballot

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The question of the amalgamation of some of the more powerful labor organizations is under consideration, and with this object in view it is proposed to arrange for the pooling of funds and the standardization of bene-

Ben Tillett, in an interview with a representative of the Evening Standard, says that the scheme will make for economy in administration and efficiency as a fighting force.

The larger unions concerned are the National Amalgamated Union of Labor, the Dock, Wharf, Riverside and General Workers Union, the British Labor Amalgamation, National Union of Gasworkers and General Laborers, Amalgamated tinetly advanced from a Japanese stand-Amalgamated Society of Gasworkers, Amalgamated Society of Gasworkers, gradually became the leader of the Brickmakers and General Laborers, the Unionist party, which has acquired a ers, Laborers and General Laborers

scheme goes through that we shall start tag in Germany. In 1906, Katsura rewith a membership of 250,000.

not act precipitately in these matters. Russia. tion this year, and it is interesting to interests, so many being identical, while in spite of their differences, he never quite a considerable number of labor failed to give the most consistent supunions involved will have the oppor- port. Gradually, however, the views of tunity of expressing their opinion of the the Marquis Saionji prevailed, and Katbe known about it."

TURN INTO RIFLES WHEN IN BOMBAY

(Special to the Monitor)

BOMBAY-Frequent references have forts of the Indian government to put Nationalist party, which in the election a stop to the gun-running traffic in of next year will make an attempt to sociation was formed with the object of the Persian gulf. It would seem how- defeat the Unionists on the question of affording opportunities for those in- ever that they have not only to deal finance. The strain of taxation within terested in scientific questions to meet with consignments of rifles coming by the empire is extremely severe, and the and speak upon any subject in which way of Arabia, but must be on the Nationalist party will go to the country

Only recently the customs officials in appeal strongly to the electors. Bombay seized some cases of sugar which were being trans-shipped here for the which have led to the change of premier-These, it is needless to say, did not ar- umph of the Unionist party at the forthrive at their destination.

HELD BY MR. BARRY

DUBLIN-The King has approved of the appointment of Redmond Barry, the iting Wales in hopes of obtaining some present attorney-general for Ireland, as lord chancellor. The appointment has been expected for some time, but it will create a vacancy in North Tyrone, a seat held by Mr. Barry since a by-election in 1907 by majorities varying from 7 to 132. During the present year, the register has been considerably augmented, so that it is a little difficult to say what the prospects of the two parties may be at the forthcoming election. The seat was LISBON-The report of the committee held by the Conservatives for the 10

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JAPANESE PREMIER CHANGES BUT PART IS SAME AS BEFORE

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON - The resignation of the Japanese premiership by Prince Katsura and his recommendation to the Mikado of the appointment of the Marquis Saionji as his successor bring to an end an interesting phase of politics in the far

The Marquis Saionji began his public career in the army, and was the commander of an army corps by the time he was 19. A little later he visited France, where he remained for some 11 years, studying European politics, with the result that he became a strong supporter of constitutional government on what are known as party lines.

Returning to Japan, he marked his reentry into political life by the issue of a journal, in which his views, dis-Union of Machine and General Laborers, point, found their first expression. He Workers Union and the Navvies, Build- large majority in the lower House.

Simultaneously Prince Katsura became prime minister on the old non-party lines "We expect," Mr. Tillett says, "if the which are still maintained in the Reichssigned, and Saionji succeeded him as "For six or seven years the Labor prime minister, remaining in office until Council has been in existence, and that July, 1968. Although at this period his is representative of all the labor unions. party was in a majority, he felt unable That arose out of an idea formed some to face the reconstruction of the Japan-14 years ago, so that labor leaders do ese finances necessitated by the war with

Springing from the National Council has He resigned his office and was again come the claim for an amalgamation of succeeded by Katsura, to whose efforts, project by means of the ballot and dur- sura, faced with an evergrowing Unioning the autumn something definite will ist majority, gave up the fight he was waging against it and joined that party, while retaining the premiership.

The modifications in the party caused by these various changes have now made it seem wise to Prince Katsura to resign, and to recommend the Mikado to entrust the government once more to the Marquis Saionji, who is the actual leader of the Unionist party in the lower House.

The reason for this is probably the een made in these columns to the ef- necessity of facing the opposition of the with promises of retrenchment which will

It is these considerations probably Persian gulf and which were found to ship, though the two statesmen will concoming polls.

CHANCELLOR IS IN WALES ON HOLIDAY

(Special to the Monitor)

CARNARVON-Fresh from his efforts o promote peace in the industrial crisis, Mr. Lloyd-George attended a meeting held under the auspices of the Calvinistic Methodists of North Wales. Efforts were made to induce him to make some reference to the political situation, but these were quelled by the chairman, who pointed out that the chancellor was visrest after his labors.

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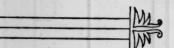
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How a Lady Did an Obvious Service for a Man With Arms "Happily Full"



Proof of a Man's Knowledge His Ability to Teach

FOR the true teacher expression is just as natural as it is with the poet, prophet and seer, with whom he is so closely related. As Aristotle says, the proof of a man's knowledge is the ability to teach. And instead of its being a contemptible thing to awaken the dormant powers of youth, turning the eye toward the light, in point of fact, if the teacher is sincere, and has the necessary gift, no work is more dignified or more satisfying. "For to know and declare the truth in matters of high interest which a man loves, among men who love him, is a safe thing, and gives confidence." The spirit of such a man is like that of the peasant of Zermatt, who, filled with love for his native valley and the mountain world about it dominated by the Matterhorn, built a rude hut on the Theodule glacier and all summer long welcomed the wayfaring traveler and pointed out the glories of sunrise and sunset on the snowcovered mountains he loved so well. "Gentlemen," he was wont to say, "I am working for humanity."-Methodist Re-

STORY OF SCHOOL SORORITIES

THERE is an ingenious little story Peggy, realizing the danger that threattouching on the much vexed question ened the Greek letter sisterhoods, and sororities in girls' schools told in the believing that such societies have a real Youths Companion. The girls of a board- value if the girls are banded together in ing school have been warned that unless the right spirit, saw how she could save the scholarship of the sorority girls the disappointment of her schoolmates measures up at the end of the year with and acted accordingly. Her reward is finger at her small nephew, as she the average of scholarship outside the societies the faculty will abolish sororities entirely.

There is one unfashionable little girl, Peggy, a minister's daughter, who is a splendid student but is not asked into any of the sororities. She is not well dressed, nor socially gay, nor good at athletics, nor interested in dramatics. She is a student and gardening is her pet recreation. So left alone by the most popular and interesting of the school girls she suddenly appears among them with a sorority pin marked Pi Sigma. She remains through the year the only member of the society and she admits that here is the only chapter of the so-ciety. The other girls think she is mak-teachers of Christianity among the us to do our daily duty, to help forof the year, however, the honor roll of the sororities shows four splendid honors as a teacher for a government position home of men and women loving liberty, for the despised Pi Sigma society and of influence. He said:
the president of the faculty tells the "I have only one answer-my life is arship would have been so low that he

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letter from San Francisco which tells a "happily-full."

round his neck the baby hugged his hat off and the broad sombrero fell behind him. Encumbered, he could not easily stoop for it and besides would not interrupt the baby's embrace too abruptly, as the lady saw; so she picked up the hat and set it in place, as she writes, "quite as carefully as his wife could

have done it." He flushed with some slight embar-rassment and smiled his thanks, murmuring something about both hands being full. Her ready reply, to put him at ease, came: "Happily full."

His glance showed that he appreciated the phrase. He said, "Yes," and then

Exact Location

Aunt Sarah reproachfully shook her noted the disappearance of the pie she had left on the pantry shelf. cieties, "The Five" as they are called, "I didn't think it was in you, John,"

but she refuses this most coveted honor she said. of the school because she wants to build "'Tisn't all in me, either," replied the up her own humble Pi Sigma into the youngster, "half of it's in Sallie."-Sub kind of a sorority which she thinks urban Life.

> Selfishness is the supreme risk of man .- H. A. Kendall.

JAPANESE NATIVE CHRISTIAN

ing fun of them and are therefore all the Japanese, is quoted in an article in the ward little by little, with our whole more cool and unfriendly. At the close Century as having made the following heart and life, the moral regeneration

would be truly a sisterhood of useful-

ness to the members and to the whole

girls that if it had not been for this new not my own. It belongs to Jesus Christ. society the average of the sorority schol- Many years ago I solemnly swore to devote my entire time and effort to his have discountenanced them all cause. I cannot take back my words Then it turns out that the lonely little and my heart. I cannot do it.'

Gate City Guard's Work for Peace

the South and North and types the do after the war.

From the angel of peace appears beside him, staying his arm and pointing to him was in the United States, where he had tion done by the guard after the war. as for example in its visit to the North in 1879. Some of the people of the South felt that this visit would not be received in the spirit intended and that the southern soldiers would march through northern towns unattended save by jeers; but the project was carried out and the reception accorded them in the various cities by the military organizations was most generous, or so Har-

pers Weekly affirms. no more, in all the earth.

'The Bright Days"

The bright days, they are coming,

matter what they say, Beneath the snows of winter dreams the violet of May; . And sometime, in the future; in the

golden years to be, There'll be blossoms in the desert and the streams will sing to sea!

The bright days, they are coming; there's a twinkle in the light-

In the storm that sends its shadows or to starry brow of night; And sometime, in the future, when the clouds have faded far,

The sun will greet the morning and the night will claim a star. -Atlanta Constitution.

Beethoven's Courage

John Runciman reminds us in the Saturday Review that Beethoven, one many old-English ballads of Arne and over 17 centuries we had been using the of the most successful of composers in Hook which she had unearthed at the calendar arranged by Julius Caesar. the worldly sense, during his earlier British Museum. Then, after nine years That calendar regarded the year as beyears, deliberately "took the new road" of public work as a vocalist, she became ing exactly 365¼ days, whereas it is gave up writing the kind of music his Mrs. Bedford, and in her new vocation really 11 minutes less. This mistake, patrons liked and paid for and sent forth of a composer of music it was not long going on for all those ages, had put our stuff that puzzled his most fervent ad- before she scored an immense triumph calendar 11 days wrong, so it was de- ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE living is the only way to attain permirers and outraged the tenderest feel- by her composition of a song cycle for cided, in 1752, that 11 days should be ings of many estimable musicians.

truth, charity and God."

Shoemaking in Germany and in the U.S.

work toward reconciliation and reunion which the Gate City Guard strove to do after the work of the control of American laborer get an hour and a half The figures of the monument are of a at noon. Delays for delivery are much young Confederate soldier kneeling by a longer here, shoes remaining twice as broken cannon, about to raise his gun

angel symbolizes the work of concilia- opportunity to study conditions. For instance, he saw that in American shoe factories cutters performed 33 per cent

more work than in Germany. The foregoing refers to fine shoes ranging from \$4 to \$7 per pair. While conditions may vary somewhat as respects the cheaper grades of shoes, the difference is not great .- Newark News.

Interesting Program Plan

Harold Bauer writes from Paris that

and have the programs annotated. That it to him. is to say, a short article, descriptive, historical or in some way helpful, will accompany each important composition. They will not be in the form of a musithat very vaguely—to the musical stu-dent. The object of the scheme is to make the various compositions clearer and more interesting to both musicians and the general public. The articles will be compiled by Alfred Kalisch, one of the greatest living authorities on musical matters, and an important musical critic

Liza Lehmann, Singer

Mme, Liza Lehmann was not al ways known as a composer of songs, says the London World's Work. Before her marriage to Herbert Bedford she great was the pleasure the music-loving "La Charmante Marguerite" and the had when we changed our calendar. For

PRETTY glimpse of the freer repeated it in musing fashion as they reserve and traditionally correct social A western fraternizing comes in a all edged step by step toward the gate, creeds—is the kind of commentary on the manners of the time which future lady's experience in a crowd that waited When he got into the car and found ages may read with amazement. Per-

bout of affection. Throwing her arms offered to a stranger by a woman of means."

the manners of the time which future

for a suburban train at one of the city the baby's mother and set the youngster haps a reader, conning this page pasted stations. A man standing near her in in her lap, he gave his hat a tweak, much for safe keeping back of a sheet of glass, the close packed throng held a little to the other lady's chagrin, as she will pause to say, "She did the obviously child on one arm and carried a heavy attests: "I was so sure I had put it on kind thing for her brother and thought traveling bag in the other. He bent his right-difficult as that undertaking is." it a breach of the conventions!" And head back as they stood, to smile at the That such a little incident should seem then, "I must look up that word stranbaby, who replied by an impetuous little worth recording—the slight service ger. I don't quite sense what the word

PLEASURING IN CANAL ZONE



WOODS NEAR GATUN DAM

PICNICKING in the Canal Zone looks to be much like picnicking anywhere else, especially in a certain grove north of the Gatun dam, where the forests are unusual in being quite free from undergrowth as northern woods sometimes are. A railroad was run into the forest at this point for construction purposes and the trees crowd into a shade both sides of the rail, making it pleasant even at the tropical high noon. All such woodland nooks are much sought out by pleasure parties on all holidays, showing that workers and guests in these busy regions make the most of the long period of out-of-doors life which the short northern summer cannot afford.

Ruminant Esthetes

New Foreign Postal Card

The theory that cows like music, vocal The postmaster-general has approved a or instrumental, and that it makes them new design for the two-cent foreign single we are always strengthened and encourhappy and contented and yield more postal card, which will be placed on sale aged thereby. This must not be inter- from individual intercourse and we shall milk, was discussed by Chicago milk about Jan. 1, 1912. The subject of the preted as an implication that evil is a all serve as mirrors for the likeness of producers, the Record-Herald says. The stamp is a likeness of Gen. U. S. Grant means of promoting good, but on the conand my heart. I cannot do it."

The following statement with respect theory was advanced by J. W. Gatcomb, at the age of 47, about a year after trary it is intended to show that instead dairyman extraordinary, of London, in a said: "A splendid monument would United States and Germany has been made by the director of a German shoe made by the director of a German shoe force."

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CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

is the game player, who according to back our 11 days!" the London Standard plies a curious trade of play in Paris. He walks about calling "Voici l'amateur," which really means, here is the amateur, or not proto go into any one's house and play games of various sorts to amuse people who have no way of amusing themselves. He plays mostly such games as space more swiftly than any bullet, and checkers, dominoes, lotto, chess and sim- has never been twice in the same place This memorial of the healing peace he is preparing a series of recital pro- ple card games, but one may imagine he between sister states comes in due time grams for his season here, says Musical would play with a lenely boy or girl, to emphasize the growing wish of the America. One innovation is certain to too, on demand, at some real romping whole people that there shall be war meet widespread interest and favor. He game. And if he did not happen to know the game, why there would be all "I propose to make a new departure the extra fun for the child in teaching

This man is paid a small fee for his services, and he works-we should say cal analysis, for this only appeals—and not have so many ways of amusing themselves as people have elsewhere. But any boy or girl who is in want of a playmate might be glad to welcome for an hour this curious old-fashioned game player of the Paris streets. And especially because French people understand children so very well and have their heads so full of the most interesting ideas for the amusement of young

Changing the Calendar

Speaking of the change of time in France to correspond with the meridian sang the compositions of others, and at Greenwich the Little Paper says: But the difficulties experienced were public took in her simple rendering of not nearly so great as those which we four solo voices: "In a Persian Garden." | dropped. This was done in September. | Smelt.

14, and the poor people of the country An interesting person who, one would thought they had been robbed of somethink, ought to be very youthful, too, thing, and ran about crying, "Give us

Moving Earth

Perhaps the most wonderful of all the fessional, player of games. He is ready things which we know but do not know is that this firm and solid earth of ours, which stretches farther than we can see. is a flying ball, which rushes through now within reach of all sincere seekers since first it came into being at all.

Some of the Greeks guessed the truth. and spoke of the music "of the spheres" as they roll; and long after Copernicus proved it, and Galileo was silenced for declaring it. Poets and great writers have really felt and seen trates this point and furnishes an object the wonder of this extraordinary plays-mostly in the older parts of truth, which our thought accepts but Paris where people are not rich and do which the experience of our senses seems flatly to contradict every day .- Children's Magazine.

Picture Puzzle



Increasing Love of Learning Animates True Teacher

I ET US take a line of Dante, as an illustration of the true teacher. In that beautiful scene in the Paradiso, where the blest, seeing Dante approach under the escort of Beatrice, come streaming toward him, they cry out in the gladness of their welcome, "Ecco chi crescerali nostri amori." [Lo. one who shall increase our loves.] The word love, to many people, connotes mere sentimentality; yet no man is worthy the name of teacher in the highest sense who does not feel something of this in his heart, who does not look on his profession as a constant means of increasing his love of learning by means of which he may acquire that insight into the meaning of life, that knowledge of the great universe of nature and the heart of man which gradually will give him that sense of harmony in all things which is the reward of carnest study. How grateful a man ought to be that he can spend his life cultivating love for that which is eternal and infinite, that intellectual love which for Schopenhauer was no mortal maiden, but the august vision of truth; that love which, in the words of Spinoza, "feeds the soul with unmingled joy, a joy untainted by any sorrow." - Oscar Kuhns.

ENCOURAGEMENT



stand without becoming discouraged, which Mrs. Eddy describes as "a con-After having sustained defeat after de- scious, constant capacity to understand feat in the Scottish border wars, Sir God" (Science and Health, p. 209). Robert Bruce derived renewed courage and hope from the example of a common battle of life it is helpful at times to

The history of the world has shown about 10 per cent lower in Germany than She says she proved the truth of with inwardly curving corners. Above that in all great struggles for moral adin the United States. On the other the theory 10 years ago, when she had the portrait and following the curve of vancement a minority in the right has hand general expenses are much higher her son play an accordeon to the cows, the ellipse are the words "U. S. Postal invariably defeated a majority in the wrong. This fact is so well established the income tax and contributions to generous in their milk. But, she adds, in a curved ribbon. The words "Univerthat it needs no further comment here OF SPECIAL significance, just now seems the story and sketch of the pension funds are taken into consideration in the story and sketch of the sketch of new peace monument to be erected by the Gate City Guard of Atlanta, Ga. It is in commemoration of peace between the South and North and types the the truth of the statement is undeniable. The main thing is to know how to get on the same side with God and then to stand steadfast on His side.

True courage is manifestly not the result of faith in one's own courage, but of "Come and Play With Me" Sept. 2 was called by its proper date, but the following day was called Sept. trust in Truth. In order to put one's individual trust in Truth. therefore, one must first know the truth about Truth. Having realized the helplessness of manmade philosophies to answer the question "What is Truth?" we are ready to listen to the message of Christian Science and are reminded by its teachings of the Scriptural teaching that God is Truth. Christian Science furnishes an infallible rule by which men may prove all things and hold fast that which is good. The principle of this rule is clearly set forth in the Christian Science text-book and is

after Truth. Every one knows that courage even in human affairs comes from the conviction of being in the right. While this conviction may sometimes rest upon a false sense of right, the fact remains that a firm conviction is always the foundation of true courage. The superhuman endurance of the Christian martyrs illuslesson of faith-inspired courage. Christian Science is productive of

the highest expression of moral courage. Instead of stimulating its students with mere prospects of reward it develops an understanding of the allness of good. Instead of paralyzing human effort with the belief in original sin, it demonstrates the doctrine of original righteousness. Addressing its appeal to the better side of human nature Christian Science inspires love and confidence towards God and man. Teaching as it does that all evil is subjective before the power of good, the weapons of our warfare become less carnal and more mighty. The sword of the Spirit with which evil is put to flight is shown to be nothing more nor less than a courageous state of mind.

In order to develop such a mental state one must patiently construct it with true ideas. Evil must be regarded as evil and seen to be unreal. Good must be recognized as the only power and as all that is true and real. The daily practice of right thinking and manent salvation from the beliefs of sickness and sin. A mere intellectual

ROM the standpoint of personal knowledge of the unreality of evil, no sense, who has not frequently matter how correct, is insufficient of itself made the admission that the to demonstrate the spiritual facts of hardships of life are very dis- Truth and Love and the harmony of being. couraging? As a matter of fact, Surely it is worth while for every sinthe suggestions of discourage- cere seeker for the grail of spiritual ment may knock on the door of understanding to procure a complete thought ever so hard, yet if there is mental armor to protect him from diswithin a sufficient realization of God's couragement. In this warfare against goodness and allness it will be found evil renewed courage results from each that the intruder has no power to force an entrance. It may be said too that a deadly sins" and the accumulated conman's courage is proportionate to the fidence in good thus gained must eventamount of discouragement he can with- ually produce that condition of mind

spider who having seven times failed in emphasize their virtues. In 'his way a stretching a thread between two points feeling of love and confidence will beof rock, continued to persist until he come established which will enable a friend to point out many unseen sins When undertaking a problem one is and habitual faults without incurring apt at first to overestimate its diffi- the slightest resentment. In order to ulties and then to underestimate the re- win the right to uncover personal errors sources at hand. So it is also with the even in one's friends one must be sure seeming discouragements of life; if we do but face them with an understanding has first been cast out of one's own of their nothingness and God's allness thought. If this has been done encour-

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President Taft and the Country

NEXT Friday President Taft enters on a speaking tour that will cover several thousands of miles and extend over several weeks. There is no attempt on his part, or on the part of his political friends, to conceal the object of the trip. Such an attempt would be useless. The country understands precisely why the President is at this time desirous of appealing directly to the people. He is undisguisedly a candidate for reelec-

tion. This is within his right. His attitude with regard to certain important questions has not been pleasing, to say the least, to a large and influential element in his party. This is especially true of the middle West. He has reason to doubt whether his standing in the Pacific West is as good as it was two years ago, or even one year ago. It is only a reasonable assumption that he realizes the existence in the East of an undercurrent of opposition, mostly unexpressed, but nevertheless strong and likely to be a determining factor in the national convention. The purpose of his speaking tour is to set himself right, to defend his policies, to strengthen himself with the rank and file of his party, to win renomination and reelection in 1912.

In the middle West there is a feeling, on the one hand, that reciprocity will hurt rather than help the great producing interests of the country, and, on the other, that the recent presidential vetoes indicate opposition to tariff revision. In the Pacific West it is felt that the President, although occasionally ready with fair words in an off-hand indorsement of insurgent or progressive measures, is in reality opposed to all radical proceedings. In the East, there is a suspicion that the present incumbent of the executive office may yield to partizan exigency and commit himself in the next campaign to policies which, if carried out, would mean another long period of industrial and commercial disturbance.

A peculiar phase of this entire matter is that it involves plain contradictions. High tariff Republicans do not hesitate to criticize Mr. Taft bitterly because of the connection of his administration with reciprocity. They regard it as a step away from the principle of protection and toward free trade. Extreme tariff-reformers, Democrats as well as Republicans, cannot see in reciprocity any evidence of a leaning on Mr. Taft's part toward honest and thorough revision. The progressive Pacific West and the insurgent middle West cannot see that there is anything in Mr. Taft's course so far to establish his claim to recognition as a reformer. The industrial East and sections of the industrial South are much perturbed at times because Mr. Taft exhibits a disposition to take sides against what radicals call "the interests," what the manufacturers, merchants and bankers call the legitimate business of the nation.

It is no reflection on the intelligence of the country, or on any part of it, that Mr. Taft's attitude is not clearly understood. It is not clearly understood because it is not clearly defined. If there is one thing more than another which the business interests of the country are demanding today it is a settled policy at Washington. The industrial situation has not been unfavorably affected so much by anything done in the last six years as by the many things that have been threatened. When the results of six years of agitation are summed up, it will be seen that little of importance has occurred to disturb business conditions. Whatever unrest has been felt, whatever vacillation or depression the markets have reflected, has been due to uncertainty.

Not everything should be measured by commercial standards. It is conceivable that great and permanent good could result from a policy that for the time being might completely stop the wheels of commerce. But in a practical age those conditions which exercise a potent influence over the affairs of men, women and children of all classes must be considered seriously. There is nothing that concerns the middle West that does not as deeply concern the Pacific West, the East and the South. Every attempt made to legislate in the interest of a section, every attempt made to carry on a policy in the interest of a section, has failed in the past, and will of necessity, we believe, fail in the future. Neither Mr. Taft nor any other living American is capable of successfully adjusting national policies to certain states or sections without some opposition.

and friendly ears to Mr. Taft or to any other recognized leader who will rise above all sections and interests, as such, and stand bravely for the interests of the whole people. It is important, of course, that the middle West, the Pacific West, the East, the South, shall be appealed to and convinced; but none of these sections rises to the importance of the republic as a whole, and the level-headed commonsense people of each and every one of them will admire the man who is wise enough and courageous enough to take a nation-wide view of

the questions of the hour.

Waterways Improvements

for the river and harbor systems. The provisional president of the republic hardly anticipated in December the vast changes that impended. But, speaking before the congress, Senor de la Barra did not let the political unrest in his country interfere with his efforts to make it known that in his opinion better waterways within his own land would also benefit the United States and Canada. In fact, the Mexican ambassador made it plain that a Pan-American waterway system was no less worthy of development than a railroad to serve the nations from the Canadian Dominion in the north to the southernmost tip of Argentina.

improvement in Mexico is made evident from the fact that at Port Mexico, formerly Coatzacoalcos, and Salina Cruz, the terminal port on the Pacific, almost \$35,000,000 has been expended to make facilities commensurate with the traffic that has resulted from the

increased export trade.

and that both Captain Eads and the French engineer, M. Tiers, had a hand in the constructive work performed by the Mexican government, it is, nevertheless, a sign of continual progress that in spite of internal disturbances the labors at no time halted.

There are not many rivers in Mexico which as yet offer special opportunities as channels for trade, but Senor de la Barra no doubt voiced the sentiment of all the delegates to the waterways congress when he stated that the transportation problem could only be solved by making the best out of what was at hand. That the next president of the republic will stand on a platform containing a waterways plank seems assured, and he should not only find the people willing to lend their full support, but in the matter of the United States, where the interests of the two nations come together, as in the case of the Rio Grande, there is hardly any doubt that there will be beneficial cooperation.

THE secretary of the interior, speaking at Seattle following a tour of Alaska and investigation of the troubled situation and the mineral resources of the territory, minimizes both the extent and value of the Behring river coal fields and questions whether Controller bay has any such supreme strategic importance as an outlet for these deposits as has been claimed for it. This does not prevent Secretary Fisher from being still

Alaskan Mineral Lands

impressed with the value of such deposits as there are and the necessity of opening them promptly, but not under unrestricted private ownership. Until he speaks formally and officially it may be well to postpone comment; but apparently he will recommend a leasing system like what has worked well in the Yukon and in Australia and New Zealand. The Pacific coast states and the provinces of northwest Canada, which are likely to be the best customers of the Alaskan coal mines, are thus to be saved from a monopoly like that which has gripped the coal deposits of the mid-Atlantic states. This is assuming that both the President and Congress favor this solution. The President already has gone on record favoring the position broadly; and such a Congress as the present one is likely to assent. Even conservatives may agree if thereby the drift toward government operation can be checked.

Radium Treasure . Trove

SHOULD it prove true that mineral deposits invariably productive of chloride or bromide of radium, in extent unprecedented, have been discovered by Douglass Mawson in Sotuh Australia, then that British explorer of Antarctic regions need never lack funds for further explorations. That is, assuming he gets title to this rare mineral wealth. Compared with radium, gold is cheap and plebeian. From a ton of uranium residues,

with which radium is most commonly associated, only a fraction of a gram of the precious element can be extracted. A vast deposit of the kind now said to have been found, while it bulks large in terms of original mineral mass, in ultimate terms of radium may not seem so great, unless it is understood how scarce the element now is, and how comparatively limited the amount now at the disposal of investigators in radio-activity. Up to date the chief source of supply has been the Austrian state manufactory of uranium at Joachimsthal, Bohemia. It was from uranium residues there obtained that Mme. Curie made her epoch-marking discoveries. More recently British capitalists have started to work over the waste from long-worked mines in Cornwall, the modern by-product now having more value than the original output.

It is important that there should be no monopoly in an element

RECURRING conferences of the state governors, another of which begins today at Spring Lake, N. J., are unquestionably leading toward uniformity of state laws, and eventually toward the harmonizing of these laws with federal statutes. It is not to be expected, save by the over-sanguine, that this desirable consummation is to be reached speedily. It would be better not. , Before the laws of the different states are brought

State Laws Placed Side by Side

into agreement and made uniform it will be desirable to make sure that the general standard shall be raised, not lowered. The better thought of the country, for example, would not care to see the good laws of any particular state or group of states sacrificed through compromises, even in the interest of uniformity.

William George Jordan, secretary to the governors' conference, has a plan for submission to the present gathering which should assist in paving the way to uniformity. This contemplates the establishment of a library of the laws of all the states of the Union, embracing every statute, to be replenished annually with whatever there may be new in state legislation. Mr. Jordan is aiming toward a clearly-defined, systematized and practical method of ascertaining at any time, through the employment of modern library methods, what is the status of the several states in relation to any particular question. Newspaper people and all who have occasion to deal with subjects involving the laws of the different states realize how advantageous such a library would be and how invaluable the handbooks that might be based on such a collection of authorities.

Much of the difficulty at present in the way of uniformity results from lack of popular knowledge with regard to the necessity for it. There is not only a business but also a social demand for reform in this particular. With a better arrangement of the facts, with more accessible means of information, it would be much easier for the press to enlighten the public on this question. But there is another incentive, and one that will perhaps appeal more strongly to the governors. Such a library as Secretary Jordan proposes would be priceless to those who might be called upon to undertake the task of bringing the laws of the states into agreement. In other words, the foundation of such a library as that proposed seems a necessary preliminary to unification.

WHEN it was announced a few weeks ago that Henry Bacon had been employed to submit designs for a Lincoln memorial on the site along the Potomac, a site twice formally recommended by the highest expert advisers, it was supposed that the Lincoln memorial commission had definitely rejected other projects. Now it is announced that instructions have been given to another

Lincoln Memorial Competition New York architect to submit plans for structures suitable to be set up either on the Soldiers home property or on Sixteenth street. Theoretically, there is much to be said for such a competition of plans and sites. If competent judges make the ultimate choice the result will be right. But it is difficult to conceive of a problem of this kind having more careful consideration than already has been given to it by experts who are practically one in agreement on the Potomac park site. Forces making for renewed consideration of other sites are not so free from suspicion of mixed motives as the public may believe to be desirable in matters of this kind. Public opinion demands a settlement of site for this greatest of national monuments that will be based on the highest possible professional judgment by men incapable of any consideration other than the suitability of the location for the noble purpose in view. Having supposed that the matter already was settled in conformity with such ideals, the public is somewhat

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